now become perfect beauty spots, reg "sylvan gems." A few years more and blocks will become delightful places

its drooping attitude its long, vine-like limbs, pendant and tremulous in every pass-

ing breeze, the type of grief, and so suggest-ive of that subdued sorrow which comes to every human heart for the sacred dead. In

Semons in stones; books in running brooks, And good in everything.

The sweetness and beauty of our shade abundantly compensate for the great, litter which there discarded leaves make in autumn, and of which there is so much complaint. Who is so matter-of-fact, who so materialistic, who so devoid of the poetry of nature, as to wish all the ornamental trees banished because of the great masses of dead and dying foliage which encumber sidewalks! To all who have an eye for sylvan beauty these trees are eyer objects of admiration and suggestive thought; whether if budding and breaking into leaf, or if wearing their full coronet of verdure, or waving their full coronet of verdure, or waving their full coronet of wedure, or waving their golden, scarlet and bronzed foliage in winds of antumn, or even when the rude gaies of December wail through bare brauches and scatter the withered leaves.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONAN:
IN THE SUNDAY OREGONAN:
In THE SUNDAY OREGONAN of April 15 I find something in the editorial entitled "At Privilege, not a Right" that I cannot get

inherited to one individual grants the same to his neighbor, and any attempt to claim or exact more than is granted is usurpation. Possibly I am stupid, but I never could discover where we, the men, got the authority to say to the women, "You must remain silent; it is our duty to decide all these matters for you." I have heard the boy's enswer given, "Because we are men "—but that is not satisfactory. I wunt something more lucid. The Chunaman I once had working for me understood very clearly that it was

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d fri. 2. This building is not more than 15 feet in disnucter, and was erected in the time of Alexander the Great.

is on the southeast base of the bill of the Acropolis. The scats were cut in the form of a semicircle in the southeast side of the hill. Some of the marble decirations of the theater still remain and show it to have once seen a splendid building. It was built abou 500 years B. C.

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once seen a specimon outdong. It was built abou. 500 years B. C.

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Mars hill is the "Pux," where the citizens of Athens met to decide all important questions of state. The stone platform, which is still standing in good condition, was called the "Bema," and is where the orator stood to harague the people.

to harangue the people.

The museum of Athens is worth a visit

Constantinople, distant thirty-six hours' sail. This is one of the most beautiful trips I have had, as the sea is full of small islands, all one on the cavary regiments was mounted on iron-gray horses, which were certainly the finest I have ever seen. The sultan is a shall dark-complexioned man, with nothing about him to indicate that he is a man of more than very ordinary abifty. He first went to the mosque for prayers, and then reviewed the treeps for a reviewed the treeps for the resident of the second of the sec

The first thing to see in Constantinople is ince a meas the mosque of Omar adjerusalem nor so large as the grand mosque at Damascus. Yet it is a fine building, but shows the decay that is everywhere seen in Constantinople. It is said that it cost \$3,000,000, but the streets leading to it and the courts around it are dirty in the extreme, and pigeons are flying through it over the heads of the faithful while they are at prayer. At the doors are persons selling pieces of Mosaic stolen from the walls and floors without himdrauce. As Mohammedans do not sellers

erments. Would it not be well for the United States to appropriate a part of its surplus revenue in providing its representatives with respectable residences in the second reign capitals and show to the people that we are a notion? We have no fing affoat anywhere in this Eastern country, and our ministers, who are unable from the measuremess of their salaries to obtain respectable buildings for residences, cut but a sorry figure alongside the government officials I have named. The common people who see and notice these things have but

official stood of the control of the

TORK, JEW AND CHRISTIAN. All the foreign residents are in "Pera" and in "Pera" is also the Jew and Christian quarter. "The Golden Horn" divides quarter. "The Golden Horn parameter of "Stamboni" from Pers. The character of the character

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Relief for German Sufferers.

San Francisco, April 19.—There has been contributed by the German residents of this cits \$1154 to the fund for the relief of sufferers by floods in Germany.

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NEW YORK LETTERS.

Tortures Inflicted Upon Possible Presidential Candidates.

A Curious Boseher Autograph-Fighting the Stock Exchange-Some People That One Would Hardly Expect to Find There.

[Written for the Sunday Oregonian.]
NEW YORE, April 13.—As the days for the assembling of the national conventions roll on it is curious to note how two of the men mentioned as possible presidential candidates are flooded with letters and suggestions from all parts of the Union and their time taken up by men and women who want to taken up by men and women who want to talk with them on every subject that makes up the great of statecraft.

These two men are Hill and Depew. Governor Hill's name is three ti nes as an sections of the county write to min on every imaginable subject. Most of the writers of these letters want the governor explain the surplus problem. A good many old soldiers want to know what stand he will take on pension matters. Woman sufragists write to urge the clums of the gentler sex for the ballot. Unionists want to know how he stands on religion, and even the prohibitionists write to try and convert him to their way of thinking.

It is much the same with Chauncey M. Depew. He gets a hundred letters a day. Most of them are urring him to convent.

Perhaps one of the most interesting of the autographs which were disposed of with Henry Ward Beccher's library was one ob-tained by Dr. M. L. Holbrook, of this city, at the highly interesting library sale. It seems tion of the cataloguer, and therefore the ac-

you bought with his assumed middle name.
As a further proof of his devotion he gave to me for my middle name, "Constantine."
Yours very truly, W. C. BEECHER.
To Dr. M. S. Hoolbrook.
The style and legibility of this eccentric autograph are not greatly different from those qualities as exhibited in Mr. Beecher's ardinary signature, though the writing, perhaps, is a little plainer and more round. Written in his beens, when he had not got weary of making his sign amound, it evidently should be differenced this way. For the reason, too in addition to the foregoing history, that if gives his autograph in scade-and days, it will assuredly possess always a very peculiar interest.

JOEL BENTON.

FIGHTING THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

"The Consolidated Exchange," said Jay Gould the other day, "I believe does hal, the business in stocks. It is because stock exchange brokers charge a commission of one-quarter of one per cent for making a transaction." It is the most dreaded rival the stock exchange has ever had. When its in-dividual members have acquired the financial standing of the average stock exchange louse, it will be still more formidable. On standing of the average stock exchange house, it will be still more formidable. On the 19th inst., the members of the Consolidated Exchange will move into their new building, extending from Broadway to New street, along Exchange place. It has not \$700,000—an expenditure indicating the extent of the lion's whelp that has come forth, shaking his mame and ready to subdue the old ition of the parental stock exchange. The new body is only twelve years old; the e der dates back, directly or indirectly, to the opnoing of the century, a sun of speculation that has thrown out another sun which rany eventually become the central day star of the speculative system. It has already bestem the old iton repeatedly in the courts, and sent him growling back to his latr. This was over the question of securing the stock exchange quotations, which the Consolidated has secured by hook or by crook, as a busis of its transactions. When it has the plack to trade in its own monotations, to cultivate its own fruit instead of robbing its neighbor's orchard, it will adopt the more maily as well as the more equitable course.

The main floor of the exchange, where the brokers will make the day hideous with a strunge tunnuit, will have an area of 10,000 square feet. The building is of brick with brown stone trimmings and columns of the French romainsance. President Charles 6.

Wilson is a nature of Virginia, but lived for some years in Bultimore. He is a veteran of the coriderate army, in which he enlisted when under legal age. He has been a strong lower of defense to the exchange, and a cool, sagucious lender in the war on the older body. Vice-President Frank Tack is a veteran of the civil war. He is a native of Phindelphia and served under Thomassand Resecrans. Emil Schalk one of the organizers of the; exchange, and so heaven of the exchange of the ex the 16th inst, the members of the Consoli-

the other "The Campaign of 1862-63." He is wealthy, has a fine Country seat at Piermont-on-the-Hudson, and is a member of the Arion society, and the Exchange Chab in New street. One of the vice-presidents is Thomas L Watson. He is colonel of the Fourth Counsectuat regiment and president of a number of corporations in New York and the vicinity, and of the Belleville, Ill., water works. He lives in Bridge-port, Conn., about an hout und a half from the city, and is a member of a number of cading clubs, such as the Union League, Lotts, Exchange and Athletic. The military element in the exchange is quite notices able, nice so, indeed, than at the other board. A Morris Pryor, of this exchange, is a son of Col. Wm. H. Pryor, now living in Lynchbarg, Va. Col. Pryor commanded the Third Virginia regiment in Pickett's tumous charge at Geltzyshurg, and advanced up the cemercry bill three times in the face of Humonock's terrible fire. Morris Pryor is a convin cemetery hill three times in the face of Hanceck's terrible fire. Morris Pryor is a consi-ot Gen. Roger A. Pryor, the lawyer, and is a graduate of the Bethel academy, of Virginia. Col. W. F. Moller, one of the directors, was on the staff of Goy. Hoffman from 1869 to 1873.

n. Finally, not to mention others well worthy a word, there is the chairman, who rides the whirlwind and directs the speculative

OSCAR WILLOUGBY RIGGS.

BOUND FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

mnounced upon very good authority,

says the Chicago Times of Monday last, that the Chicago, Wilwaukee and St. Pauf Com-pany is behind the proposed Leavenworth and Denver Short Line, which is just now exciting a great deal of interest among the business men of Denver and points along the proposed line. It is known that the St. Paul

especially in view of the practical certainty of recoiving aid from every county along the route. Again, the cost of constructing a road through Kansas and Colorado, slong the survey which has just been completed, would be light as compared with other routes. The number of streams to be bridged is erual, while the level plains over which the road-bed would pass admit of the ensiest grades. The country is well settled and the soil the most productive in the world. This guarantees a good local traffic in addition to the through business.

The statement is made that Denver people propose to tunnel the mountains and mush the new-line on to Salt Lake. When these disjointed facts are put together and combined with the St. Paul's recent purchase of way enstward to Salt Lake City, it rounds out a colossal but entirely feasible scheme behind which looms up the Chicago, Wilwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company striking for the Pacilic coast. The Burlington, the Santa Pe, the Missouri Pacific, and the Union Pacific have found it essential to build to Denver; the Rock Island is on the way; and the signs indicate that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul is making formutable preparations for a westward march, and that the proposed short line from Leavenworth to Denver; is the line of its advance.

DON'T WANT TO FIGHT ANY MORE.

It would seem as if Puglist Mitchell, who was able to tire bulky "John L." out by dedging him, was not anxious to light Puglist Dempsey, whose agility is equal to his own. A letter dated at Birmingham, England, has been received from Charles Mitchell by Editor Fox. of the Police Gazette, in which the puglist says among other things: "As regards my light with Sullivan, I have nothing to say. I said I would prove that he was not the terror he was supposed to be, and I am satisfied. I don't think I shall ever fight again. I have family ties and have promised my wife I would never light again. I have been lighting and boxing now for ten years, and I am satisfied to quit. I broke my left hand very bedly mny fight with Sullivan, and now I have two very queer hands. A man can't work without tools, so I shall leave all the lighting to my partner, Jake. He has got two good hands and a good heart, and it second to no one as a fighter. I shall come to the states with Jake about June, and perhaps go into business. If I am in good health and my hands get fairly strong again, I might box a few men from ten to twenty rounds on your side of the water, but the way I feel now I don't care whether I put on a boxing glove again or not. I bave enough money and a splendid home, and plenty of friends. What more do I want?" DON'T WANT TO FIGHT ANY MORE.

That is Why-Yonkers Statesman.

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PORTLAND'S SHADE TREES. Something About One of the Chiefest What We Have and What We Lack-Some Practical Thoughts-Wisdom of Early ures connected with any city are the orna-mental trees; not only those flourishing in

front yards, but particularly those growing along street borders. Next to admiring large business blocks, elegant residences, broad, clean streets and well-kept sidewalks, one naturely looks to the naturely looks. one naturally looks to the number, size and species of the shade trees, when entering strange city. This seems natural and reasonable enough, for few improvements can be added to either a city or hamict, which contribute m a greater measure to the ornamental, graceful beauty of the place, or which increase the personal comfort of the inhabitants thereof. To the ways resetting the state of the contract of the state of the contract of the state of t personal comfort of the inhabitants thereof. To the more costly and elaborate works of human hands, shade trees impart a sylvan deligance, and add a simple and fragrant beauty which nothing else can give. The utter absence of green foliage, of symmet-rical trunks and of graceful branches, from streets and sidewalks, would leave a vacancy

Ornaments of the City.

Municipal Governments.

and thousands of handsome shade trees, and fill the dozen or more of her park blocks with dwellings, and the city would be despoiled of fully half of the present beauty which "haunts the eye" on every hand. What the orange and olive groves were to Moorish Granada, so in a limited way are the ornamental trees to Fortland. They are at once her close and They are at once her pride, and a suppleme and variety of ornamental growths is behind no other city of equal propulation and age; especially so when the geographical position of the place is taken into consideration. Portland is located in the temperate zone, and no tropical trees can be cultivated if exposed to the vicissitudes of the weather. Only by artificial means can such shrubs be grown. Semi-tropical plants and trees can be cultivated to a limited extent in this climate, but only by carefully guarding them from the more rigorous season of the year. By reason of her climate, Porthand is deprived of that marvelous feature of beauty which is found only in the gigantic vegetable growths, and brilliant flowers and frondage of the tropics. But this deficient element is measurably compensated for by the native growths found in Oregon forests. True, a large proportion of the shale trees found along our familiar thoroughfares, are brought from the Atlantic, Middle and Western states, and a few from the Southern states; but Oregon growths form a very conspicuous feature. "Those who plant trees work for posterity" is an old saw; but the men who, in dave come by and no tropical trees can be cultivated if exthe Southern states; but Oregon states form a very conspicuous feature. "Those who plant trees work for posterity," is an old saw; but the men who, in days gone by, constituted the city government, and who provided by ordinance for the planting of ornamental trees, and required that it should be done, have accomplished two important results, they have planted for the present generation and have builded leafy temples for the coming thousands who are to people the city.

Considering the age of Portland, the numhigh, with stalwart trunks and outspreads shall be done with

curialled. The effect of such remorseless loppings is to make the trees present a "bunched" appearance; and what is lost in beauty and symmetry is gained in room. Unfortunately Portiand streets are rather narrow, and as the city spreage-out and grows in wealth and population year after year, this inconvenience must become more apparent. In the future, when Portland has a permanent population of 180,000 or 200,000, it may become a public necessity to removemany of the larger trees on the more public streets. However, that is a contingency which is remote from the present. Some of the older of the Union cities—those whose founding dates away back to the colonial period—have trees growing along their populous and husy streets, which were planted more than a century ago. "The century living crow" has grown old and died among the branches, and still these noble trees flourish and gladden by their beauty and grateful shade, the hearts of numberless thousands. Hartford and New Haven, with their magnificent avenues lined with stately, historices is, are notable examples. Yale oollege, with her "scholastic cloisters and classic shades," is embowered in these ancient avonds. By proper care and cultivation the trees on scores of our streets can be made to spread until their radiating branches, meeting minimary, will thus form an arched canopy of "autching greenery" during the spring and summer months. How much the general appearance of the city would be enhanced by this means, is difficult to estimate.

enhanced by this means, is difficult to estimate.

Portland's shade trees embrace quite an extensive variety, both native and imported. Promunent among them may be observed several kinds of maple, locust, clm, chest-nut and Lombardy populars. There are also a number of stiver populars, several varieties of the cottonwood family, and s few of the rare trees brought from the East, such as walnut, birch, beech, etc. These latter are very spurase. Maple grows very vugorously; slao the locust and elm. Lombardy popular thrives remarkably well, and grows faster than any other shade tree. Though not so good in affording shelter and shade, this tree is more beautiful than any other; its lofty, tower-like figure, and long, slender, graceful branches render the tree a conspicuous and hand-ome object among the many attractive features of the city.

Looking over the city from any of the sur-

Looking over the city from any of the sur-rounding hills, at this senson of the year, when all the trees are bursting into full leafwhen an the trees are outsting into full leatage, the scene is charming and picturesque.
Intersecting streets and blocks can be traced
by the endless verdant lines and leafy selvidges. Every shade of green can be observed, running from a pale sea-green to the
deepest and brightest emerald, and shading
mway here and there into the softest grey
tints.

Among the most conspicuous features in this "sea of soft and yielding verdure" are the park blocks, stretching from north to south for a long distance. Our city fathers showed excellent wisdom is not disposing of these blocks, and subsequently in having them graded, improped and heautifed. Bleudes saplings, which were planted to the years ago, have grown

PRICE TEN CENTS.

FROM MR. WOODARD.

His Visits in Beautiful Ceylon.

A Trip to the Elevated Country-Something of the Various Productions of the Island

-A Koble Exile. Mr. Wm. F. Woodward has received the

these blocks will become delightful places for recreation and out-door pleasure. Already they have become quite popular places of resort during the present warm days and pleasant evenings. The court house plaza is al-o a great public resort for nearly half the year, and hundreds daily visit its cool and shady precinets to white the hours away. All the money which has been expended in the introvement and embeliching of this sitt property will be returned a hundred fold in the near future. Even now the public is getting a good rate of interest on the original investment. Every year, as the city expands and grows in population, the wisdom and good judgment of the municipal government in setting apart these blocks, in heautifying them, and in compelling property owners to set out shade trees, will become more apparent Mr. Wm. F. Woodward has received the following letter from Mr. C. H. Woodward and kindly allows us to give it to the public; and kindly allows us to give it to the public; and kindly allows us to give it to the public; and kindly allows us to give it to the public; and moment when I had reached the conclusion that magnificent two-story dining rooms and grandly proportioned plazzas do not, of themselves, constitute a really first-class hotel. While they are very pleasing adjuncts, they fall far short of satisfying the traveling public, who day after day sit at a scantily supplied, poorly served table; and as this was about the status of the Grand Oriental we hastened our departure to Kandy, resolved upon a change on our return. Kandy is some eighty miles distant by rail, about half the distance through rich low land valleys under a high state of cultivation, the crops being largely rice; the renamider of the journey, a gradual ascent until arriving at Kandy, we had untained an altitude of 3500 to 4000 feet, the last of which was along precipitous mountain sides, not unlike our Columbia river railway, except that the roadbed is much higher, overlooking the highly cultivated narrow valleys hundreds of feet below. But even the mountain sides to their very tops are covered with plantations of Liberra coffee, tea and cinchona. Coffee planting was formerly the chief industry here, but the coffee plague bankrupted so many planters that most of them have "gone into seems to have become imburd in this direction has made for Ceylon tea a market and a market and a page. efficiently supplemented the action of city officials. The beautifying of private grounds street. Lawns and winding, graveled drives and walks are diversified with many varieties of inflive and exotic growths, which add greatly to the general effect. Wandering around the city one sees many lovely grounds and well-kept yards, where flourish not only a muze of rich, brilliant and rare flowers, but all extensive writers of tease and shyther a nuze of rich, brilliant and rare flowers, but an extensive variety of trees and shrubs. Mountain ash, with its fiery-scarlet berries gleaming through the dark green fotinge, are occasionally seen. But the most numerous varieties are lines, wild currant, Japanese quince, arbor vite, cyptes, myrthe, Oregon Azalia, rhododiendron, Japanese magnolia, palm, vigalia, denzia (with all its varieties), alogwood (Oregoniemies) and various other varieties familiar to the florists and botanists.

city life Beautiful and fragrant as they are, these trees appear out of their native element, and as belonging to a wilder and more picturesque life. Around them clings an unconscious atmosphere of freedom, and as the soft eumnfer winds sing in plaintive notes through the boughs, they seem to whisper of deep mountain sofitudes, far remote from the haunts of men and the heat and toil of feverish city life. Verily there are—

frivilege, not a Right" that I cannot get clearly through my dull comprehension. Webster says a right is "that to which one has a natural claim; that which one has a natural claim to exact." Under that construction persons born in the United States, upon reaching the age of majority, can claim suffrage as a right, while those born in some other country can only claim it as a privilege—a privilege that we have authority to grant or withhold, as we see proper. A privilege concedes the fact of anone oil mill, from which I saw a shipment of about fifty tons of oil in othe day. There is another species of palm hero called the palmyra. It is a fan pains, with a stout straight trunk, crowned with a thick sheaf of leaves. There is also the "kiteel" palm, which is largely cultivated. I was struck by the appearance of a knotty looking object high up among the leaves or topkmot of this species, which at first I took to be an excressence natural to the tree, but upon closer scrutiny I found that nearly every tree had an earthen or day jug tied to it, which at the distance of fitty to eighty feet I had mistaken for a knot. This jug is, tied there to catch the sap, which constitues the palm wine of Ceylon. When fresh it is sweetish non-intoxicant, but after fermentation is said to equal the worst "ten rod" whisky; from this sap is also made "jaggery," or palm sugar, which, as exhibited in the markets, looks precisely like maple sugar, and when well and carefully made is said to be almost identical in taste to it, which I can substantiate by experiments of my own. I noticed here also many bread-fruit, mange and cotton—bombax—threes. The latter is, 1 believe, the source of the beauciful silk cotton or bear Island cutton so largely sold and used by the druggists. Bettgeen here and Point de Galle is one of the largest hannyan trees in the world, but I was confent to view the smaller specimens here.

"Kalang Ganga," is the Columbia river of Ceylon, as "Adams Peak" is the Mt. Hood or Rauner, and while both are grand enough in a small island, noilter would cut any figure beside those noble land-marks of ours, but when it comes to her breakwater our efforts at the mouth of the Columbia pale into insignificance and we must take a back seat until at least ours nears compelian.

The consanon gardens are one of the features of Coloubo, but from what I contile features of Coloubo, but from what I contile features of Coloubo, but from what I contile thorty to grant or withhold, as we see proper. A privilege concedes the fact of authority to grant it. Now what puzzles me is to know where a brother gets the authority to say to his sister that she shall not have the power of choice when it comes to matters of government that in reality concerns her as much as it does him. You say that "we have a right to give the suffrage to or withhold it from any person of either sex." An attempt to withhold the right to vote from the writer of the above quotation would sufficiently establish its incorrectness. Should "society" conclude that it would be expedient to withhold the privilege of suffrage from all editors of newspapers, it is my opinion that the plea of a "natural right" would be brought forward very prominently, and the question would be asked. Who is this society, this we, this government in fact? The answer could only be that it is the banding together of its people and fornutating rules and regulations by which all should be governed and protected. A right inherited to one individual grants the same to his neighbor, and any attempt to claim or

given. "Because we are men — but that is not eathstactory. I want something more lucid. The Chinaman I once had working for me understood very clearly that it was right for the man to be bost all the time. When he heard me ask my wife whether we should let him have some of a pig we had but hered he thought the white man was degenerating, and romonstrated with me for allowing the woman to have any say in affairs of even running the household. If "man is the head," as Paul said to the people of Corinth, (though his letter to the Romans don't seem to bear it out very strongly), then the Chinaman was right and society in admitting women to the higher branches of learning is wrong, as every step they take in that direction only makes it that much harder to bring them back under proper eventrol. They are now striking out boldly and asserting their own individuality and independence, though we, the heet) have said lifty should not have the right to vote. I hear them nurmuring that justice is not done to them. The people whom we admit from the countries of Europe and almost thrust citrenship upon almost to a unit agree with the Chinaman, and some of them think we are interfering with their rights when we say they must not whip their wives. They giadly accept their own hiberty, but see terrible, disaster ahead in granting women the slightest freedom. The position that woman holds to man must either be that of an equal or a slave. If her past condition has been the correct one, any attempt to enlarge her sphere must finally bring bad results; but if she is merry relation an equal, their everything withheld from her only finds sanction in the power of might, and must become in time ob-orte as we now hold the power of kings. The weather them that with not fring out the latter conclusion.

THOMAS BUCUSAN when it comes to her breakwater our efforts at the mouth of the Columbia pale into insignificance and we must take a back seat until at least our nears completion.

The communon gardens are one of the features of Colombo, but from what I could see there is little aside from (sydox cinamon and majestic palms in the way of vegetation to make attractive. Cinnamon it is true grows in abundance, and the first time you drive through your coolie pincks the green leaves and twigs for you to chew, and as it's likely your lirst experience with green cinnamon, of course it is photographed upon the maind as one of the charms or distinctive features of the gardens, but there are some lecaultful yillas nesting beneath the chade of the magnificent palms, and to these more than anything the gardens owe their celebrity. In one of these villas we spent on evening with the United States consul, and at another Lawrence Knapp and my-self paid our respects to the distinguished Egyptian exile. Araba Pa-lu, with whom we spent a pleasant haif hour under the shade of a comfortable veranda. We found him courteous and social, and his cicars of good quality. The moble-looking exile appeared glad of an opportunity to beguite a half hour with other than his own melancholy meditations, and on our part we had no occasion to regret the acquaintance.

Twelve days have fitted past since landing at Colombo; the steamship Rosetta, which is to bear us hence, is telegraphed, and two days later we will be breasting tho by of Bengal in the direction of Calcula via Madras, leaving behind up one of the Calcula via Madras, leaving behind up one of the Calcula via Madras, leaving behind up one of the Calcula via Madras, leaving behind up one of the Calcula via

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A POLITICAL SURPRISE.

W. R. Sewall Declines to Run for the Office of Shareff.

He Pormally Withdraws from the Republican County Ticket-Penumbra Rel y Hominated by the County Committee

Late Friday evening the charman of the republican county committee received the following communication.

bellowing communication.

To the Multino tab County Rep chinean Committee Grademen. Continued all health realises in accessory for me to respectfully decline the nomination for theriff of this county tendered me by the late convention. It will be impossible for me to take any active part in the work incident and necessary to a polytical campaign and therefore I now withdraw Respectfully.

Yesterday morning the committee held a

Yesterday morning the committee hel meeting at the court house to consider the withdrawal. After a full discussion the com-mittee decided to place Fenumbra kelly on the tacket in place of Mr. Sewail

The announcement was a complete surprise to the public and by noon half the men interested in local politics were talking about it. Democratic politicians were pleased be it. Democratic politicians were pleased because they imagined they saw a split in the republican ranks and through a prospective victory. Every reason for Sewall's withdrawal, except the true reason was advanced, and discussion was carried on in the craziest sort of a way On his way down early in the afternoon, m Oleconian reporter met on First street, between Morrison and Stark, four democratic candidates for sheriff, each surrounded by a few friends

sherif, each surrounded by a few friends and all talking about Sewall's withdrawl with as much interest as they might be expected to display if, a dispatch came announcing Freedent Clerchand's death "So the ring forced Sewell off" remarked an east ande candidate to the reporter as he approached a group in front of Skidmore's drug store, 'and gave Pum Kelly the place to keep from being best. Now what do you think of it?"

The mourter said that he beloved Sewall

was too sick to be out of doors, much. less to run for office.

"Now, look hore, 'answered the would be sheriff, are you so dogon innocent that you believe a man will refuse to take an office worth \$10,000 or \$12 000 a year, unless he has to. You know yourself that a nomination is equivalent to an election. The ring's' forced bun to withdraw. That's what's the matter." forced him to wissen....
matter "
"Well, why was he forced off?" inquired

"Well, why was he forced off?" inquired the reporter E. Because the 'ring' had to pacify the cast siders. They were kicking because Purn Kelly was not nominated, and they kicked so hard that the bosses made Sewall get out of the way and leave a place for Kelly." In front of Odd Fellows' hall the reporter was stopped by another group who wanted to know the 'inside." of the 'daal "He gave the same curver as to the first group which 'cheited a knowing look from the spokesman who remarked: "Sewall said he couldn't stand a fax of \$5000 to the campaign fund, and he had to go."

Another group of democrats in front of Gunst's advanced the theory that hewall, being satisfied that he never could be elected, withdrew in order to save the pain of defeat.

Mr Sewall's reasons for withdrawing are stated fully, conciscly and truthfully in his letter to the commutee. He is really a very sick man. His trouble is nervous prostration and his physicians have advised him that if he attempts to make the canvass he is likely not to live through it. The writer met life Sewall in the Falace hotel, San Francisco, about two Lionths ago, and talking about an item referring to him as a probable candidate Sewall said "If my health does not im prove considerably, I would not undertake the canvass for all the money there is in Portland? His tru to California ded him none good, but the expitement needent to the campaign thus far prostrated him, and he has been confined to his house for several days. The simple truth is, Sewall withdrew under positive orders from his physician and urgent solicitations from his family. The central committee urged him to remain on the ticket, but he considered the sheriffs office not worth risking his life for

The place was given to Keily because he was Sewall's chief opponent for the nomination and because he is a man of high standing in this community. The stak about Keily and his friends betting is both. They would have given Sewall the same hearty support that they expect now from him and his friends. Mr Sewali s reasons for withdrawing are

PROM NEW MEUNSWICK.

How the Cold Winters are Driving People Out of this County.

Mr C E Groevenor of New Brunswick, vice-president for that province of the Amer-ican Pomological Society, and life member of the American Jersey Cattle Association, or the American Jersey Cattle Association, arrived here this morning from California, where he has spent two months. He is a syster upon agricultural and horticultural topics of many years' experience, arrived in this city this morning over the Oregon & California road on a tour of the Pacific coast Mr Grosvenor left his cold North Atlantic bome several weeks ago, having spent much of the time in the various sections of Califor of the time in the various sections of Califor-ina. Los Angeles, San Diego and Tacoma, he says, are theroughly advertised in the section of country from which he came, but as usual Portland is but little heard of The cheapness of land and the apparent fertility of the sou, with the comfortable looking homes on every hand are the most important points which attracted his atten-

looking homes on every hand are the most important younts which attracted his attention since his arrival in this state.

'I have not yet definitely determined where to locate on this coast said he, 'but there is one thing upon which myself and family are definitely agreed, to get out of a country where they have such cold winters as they do in New Brunswick. We will never pass another winter there. Although very favorably impressed with the buildings and general appearance of the city of Portland and its magnificent natural surroundings he thinks there is a lack of floral adornment that would enhance its beauty very much to visitors.

Mr Grosvenor has large business interests in New Brunswick but he directed his son, whom he left with full power of attorney, to close out everything as quickly as possible without sacrifice, and it will not be many weeks after his return home before he and his family with all their worldly goods will be on their way to this coast when they will bake their future and permanent home. He corresponds during his journey for the Press and Schitzel two of the most influential hewspapers of his section and the articles from his per whoch will appear in the rest of the pressure of this per whoch will be our the rest of the pressure of this per whoch will enough the control of the pressure of this per whoch will enough the control of the pressure of the personal description in the proper of the pressure of the personal description and the articles from his personal pe

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and scattiff two of the most influential newspapers of his section and the articles from his pen which will appear in their col-umns will be an unexpected though so less welcome and valuable help to the efforts of the immigration board in spreading infor-mation of Ovegon's climate and re-ources

PERSONAL

Juge Begin of Montana is in the city visiting his siter. Urs. M. F. White. No. 220 Second corner of they.

Mr. G. W. Staver of the firm of Staver & Walker and wife will leave to morrow for New York. They will be absent about six.

New York They will be absent about six weeks or two months
Mr N Kohn leaves Wednesday for New York and will join Col L Rieschner and party who sail for Europe May 12 Mr Kohn will visit his mother, and expects to ceturn within four months
Right Rev A Sutter Episcopal bishop of New Zealand arrived yesterday over the O & C from San Francisco on his way to Montreal accompanied by his wife They took the 11 o'clock train for the Sound and will go directly East over the Canadian seafic and thence to England

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R M Wilbur vs George A Gore, judgment allowed on the verdict.

But Mills vs George A Gore, judgment allowed on the verdict.

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The Work of Numbering Houses Being Special Meeting Vestorday to Discuss Probed Powered

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Descriptive Pamphlet

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H. B. Dunnyay, & Co. vs. Charles L. Angell motion for a new trial allowed. Slephen Gregory vs. H. J. Lynch et al. on trial before the court without a jury, submitted.

The republic in central club had a regular

SPOETING MATTERS General Netca of Local Sports-Entries for the

General Netes of Local Sports—Entries for the Salem Racors.

Bakting, Baseball and Tennis

The new Po- land nine will play on the Cinton & McCcy grounds thus afternoon.

The boats at he P R A club house have all been exertabled the past week and new racks been built at the boat house.

Two juntor crews and two senior crews are in active training from the P R A boat house, and will meet at the races July 4th.

The personnel of the Portland baseball.

The personnial of the Portland baseball club is about the same as last year, with the exception that an imported battery is promised.

At last, after several spasmodic efforts, the Pordand inseball club have reorganized and a meeting will be held to-day to perfect the organization.

All members of the F. R. A. who want to go into training for the summer races, should notify Capt. A. B. Malpin as soon as possible as active work is to commence at once.

ble as active work is to commence at once.

The teams courts have presented a lively scene alinost any afternoon during the past week. Some ardent spirita have been playing in the early morning hours from 6 o clock until 7.

A double-scull race between Coffee and Bevan against McAlpin and Quackenbush is promised early in the season. Last year the first named two challenged the latter, but the temporary removal of Dr. Bovan to Chicago prevented a contest. The 'teams' are evenly ma ched and the race will certainly be interesting.

The searctary of the P. B. A is corresponding with clubs in San Francisco Victoria and A innecepolis with a view of getting up a race, to be rowed here either on the Fourth of July or at the annual P. R. A regista. This again brings up the coundrum Why is there not another heat club in Portland for the P. R. A to contend against? The association would heartly welcome rivality.

Salem Race Entries. The following are nominations to the two year-old stakes for the state fair of 1888

and ly P J Mann Allo V, c. by Jaront, dam Salle M and ly P J Mann Allo V, c. by Jaront, dam Salle M Alto O, c, by Altamont, dam Eallie M, named by F J Mann
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Tinto, B. f., by Altamont, dam Hattie, named by J. U. Mosher
Nerviss., br., by Altamont, dam Snow flake, named by M. S. Mosher
Lapinta, b fby Altamont, dam Kitty Lynn, named by J. U. Mosher
Malhula, bi f., by Altamont, dam Ophelia
Childs, named by Nort Hallett

Benlah B. f., by Altamont, dam Tecora, named by Henry Rogors
Decoration Day b. s., by Ham Mambrino, dam Kitty St. Lonis, named by O. Bailey
Mary A. b. f., by Altamont, dam Kisber, named by Tay Bench
Butler b. s. by Rockwood, dam Kisber, named by Tawn. Schulmerick
Lady Duroc bl. f., by Duroc Prince, dam
Celesta, named by Fred C. Toegella
Tualait., b. b. by Rockwood dam Kisber, named by C. N. Redmond
Templeton, che by Planter dam Spring
field Maff., named by Thos H. Tongue

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Lora S. s. f. by Gold Dust, dam Daisy
named by B. F. Sturgill
Mary S, b. f. by Tempest dam by Com. Bel
mont, named by Lee Mantle.
Tempes Belmont, bg, by Tempest, dam
Coral by Com. Belmont, named by Lee
Mantle.

BUNNIEG.

Broad Church, ch e by Leinster, dam Libbie Dunbar, named by R E Bybee
Pat Curran, b e, by Glen Dudley, dam
Laura C aamed by Whitmore Bros
Arthur H, s g, by Geo Wilks, dam Neva
Winters named by W H Bebb
Pat Pevers, ch e, by Glen Dudley, dam
Lucy Ashton, named by Matt White

AMUSEMENTS.

yesterday from Helena, Montana, announc-ing that Frederick Warde's company, sev-enteen people, passed there on the Northern Pacific direct from St. Paul bound for Port-land. A telegram was received by Manager Howe

land.

The Juvenile Opera Company bid Portland adies to-day A neer fot of children never appeared on any stage, in fact, they conducted themselves privately and processionally in a manner worthy to be imitated by their seniors. A more fascinating and modest txio of young misses than Julia Martin, Carattle Cleveland and Emma Berg it is difficult to find. In Pinafore George Reban and Teddy Gamble added to their popularity. Stella May, especial credit is due for the excellent care she has taken of all the children. Monday night the favorte tracedian. Fred-

Monday night the favorite tragedian, Frederick Warde, will begin an engagement of five nights at the New Park theater, in the following repertoire Monday, "Virginius," Tuesday, "Gaston Cadol," Wednesday and Friday "Galba, the Gladistor," and Thursday, "Richard III" Since his last engagement hope a year ago which was one of the most successful dramatic events of the most successful dramatic events of the season, no tragedum has appeared in Portland, and Mr Warde's perform ances this week are likely to attract a large attendance 'fastion Cado' announced for Tuesday night, has never been seen here before. It is not a tragedy, but a romantic drama of rare strength and benuty and shows Mr Warde in a character differing imatenally from anything he has previously been identified with The play has been received with enthusiastic approval in New York, Boston Chicago, and through out the flast and may be expected to renew its triumphs when presented firer. Miss Eugenia Blaft the handsome and gifted young leading lady is still with Mr Warde and his company is said to be very strong.

THAT PEDDLER'S ORDINANCE

To the Editor of the Origonian It is said the 'peddler's ordinance' was ntroduced by request By request of whom? Is it cossible the grocers are afraid of competition and also ashamed to own it? Of course at appeals to the opposition to Chinese but the council must know that an or nese but the council must know that an or diminec to have any whichty must treat all alike sixil that no ordinance which under takes to becase only Chinese will stand the test of palicial scriptor. And if the council want to loss an ordinance to prevent people from the neighboring country bringing their fruits and vegetables and milk and butter and chickens and eggs to the city to dispose of them, they ought to adopt the suggestion of Judgo Shattuck in holding a similar ordinance to word, and entitle it 'An ordinance to make grass grow in the streets' The whole spirit of the ordinance is bad, and only bad.

ANOTHER APPROVAL.

PORTLAND, March 30 PORTLIED, MINICH OF
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN
I read the letter of T A M with interest,
in regard to the Chinese poddler license, and
as a small householer I most heartily indorse
what T A M says I do not care who supplies me with regetables, Caucasian or Chince
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THE COURTS.

STATE CROWN SO 1

A B. Manley vs. C. Hoffstetter et al , mofion for a new trial allowed.

P. Kennedy vs. Schanen & Neu , findings
of court in favor of pleininff for \$433 75.

Alvin Watts et al vs. Thomas A. Jordan , petition for writ of mandamus denied.

Robert Brady vs. E. B. Asker; judgment by default in favor of plainiffs.

H. L. Pittock vs. W. B. Glarison , defendant allowed ten days to file anaroded answer , P. J. Christograp vs. E. B. Larrent; motion.

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE.

Pushed Forward

Republican Olub Meeting Two Fingers Lucer | Eight-Page Circulars to the Number of 100 660 ated Operation for a Practure Heartless Threves City Park Being Cleared

meeting last night in Hall & Stort's hall and there was a fair attendance. The minutes of there was a fair attendance. The immutes of the several previous meetings were read and approved. B) is from George McCoy for \$5 for printing, and from H ill. 6. Notit for \$12 for one month 's real were ordered paid. F. C. Powell moved that a committee of

three be appointed to scenare speakers for next Saturday Carried and J.E. Mayo Thomas Hislop and H. F. McMillan were ap

Thomas Hislop and H. F. McMillan were appointed

At this poin, there was considerable discussion as to whether a public meeting should be held every Saturday night or every two weeks. I was decided to have a bubble meeting every Saturday night. On motion of A. W. Llewellyn, J. E. Mayo Thomas Hislop and H. F. McMillan, the special committee were made a permanent committee for the compaign.

It was moved that Rev. I. D. Driver and ex Gov to L. Woods be invited to address the club on the political issues of the day some time during the campaign. There was an excellent feeling monifest among those present. The club adjourned until mext flaturday night.

HOUSE NUMBERING

Satisfactory progress has been made by Loveridge & Halverson in numbering the houses, but owing to unavoidable delay they will be compelled to ask the city council for an extension of about ten days in which to complete the job. When completed they will file in the office of the city auditor a book showing the result of their work. There will be many places where there are no houses on which to place the numbers. Allow ance will be made for all such breaks in the order of the numbers and when a house is put up on the vacant lote the builder can apply to the auditor and find out what the proper number is and have it put on The firm engaged in putting on the numbers report that they have sound but one man who de clares he will not pay to have a number on his house and he has forbidden anyone coung into his yard for the purpose of putting up the number. It would be a good idea to ignore his house of that everyone c in see who it is that would not have his house numbered.

ELEVER AT WORK

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While people were engaged in saving property at the fire Thursday afternoon the theeves were at work. A tool chest belonging to Fred Stoker the afflicted husband and father was broken open and most of his tools stolen. A fine overcont belonging to a plasterer was taken and some tools stored in the burn at the rear of the house were taken. A women living next door was borne from her house on a bed being very sick, and as she was removed the sum of \$12.50 her savings, fell from the mattress. A person who saw part of a fall picked up \$2.50 of it and gove it back but the balance was picked up by a woman who put it in her pocket, beveril small articles were stolen upon being removed from the houses near the fire, which shows that we have vandals among us una wares.

8"BGICAL OPERATION Last week Dr Dave Raffety, assisted by Drs A D Bayan and G H Raffety per formed a delicate operation on Mrs G W Shaver's leg. Some months ago she and tumed a fracture of the leg white sopourning near Wilbur, Douglas county and since has experienced a great deal of trouble the fractured parts fulling to unite. A piece of dead bone, about two inches in length which was embedded in the fractured portion was removed. Since then she has been improving PINCERS BADLY LACERATED

Mr Ebber y, employed at Hogue's sum mil, had two middle fingers of his hand badly lacerated yesterday. In some way his hand came in contact with a buzz saw. The ends of the two hisgers were taken off and the bone shattered to some extent. He came to Raffety's drug store and Dr. Dave Raffety dressed the wound. THE CITY PARK

For the past week the street commissioner has been engaged with a gang of men clean ing up the city park and repairing the fences. The stumps have been blown out by powder. The picket fence on one side of the park has been rebuilt. MISCELLANEOUR

F R Andrews's child got hold of a bottle of ammona Friday and filled its mouth with the centents, but did not swallow it Dr Wiggs, who was called, reports the little one all right.

There will be a meeting of the democratic club in the cumcel chamber Monday night.

The bodies of Mrs Stoker and her child were yesterday taken to Vancouver and buried.

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Mrs. W M Plank, who has been in the city for the past three months visiting, has returned to her home at Negtucea bay REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Onzooklaw by J Fred Clark & Sons, real estate agents. The recorded business of the past week makes a more favorable showing for Portland proper than has been exhibited for many weeks past. We have been charged with making our reports in favor of the east side. The charge is unjust and unwarranted. We end-awor to make our reports as correct as possible without reference to any interest except that of truth, and are gratified when we are able to show that there has been extra active movement in any part of interest except that of truth, and are gratified when we are able to show that there has
been extra active movement in any part of
the county. It is a well known and fift tobe-concealed fact that until quite recently a
very large number of property owners have
been pooh poohing. East Portland property
as too insignificant to be considered in compardson with west side properties. The drift
of public opinion is never more strongly
shown than when the people invest their
coin. We believe in the good republican
rule that 'the great majority is diways
right." We furnish below a copy of the
table 'Distribution of Deeds' published in
the correspe iding week of last year and sug
gest to invesions the advisability of comparing it with that of the past week. We think
all reasonable readers will admit that if our
reports are to be trusted we must either ig
nore the east side or give it full credit for
business done. The county records show
that the transfers of the week corresponding
to the past cine were in

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INFELS RECORDED APRIL 21

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A N Kuns to F J Alex Mayer 50x100 ft north line K st, 520 ft west North 21st April 21, 1888, \$200

Same to same, blk 57, E P, April 9, 1888, \$1

I L P Hosford and wife to M Patton, lots 1.2, 5lk 188, B P April 17, 1888, \$3250 A. D Charlton to F B Collins et al, lot 4 18 T, Paradixes Eprings, March 12, 1888 \$200 J F Hill to M E Hill, lots 5 6, blk 113,

J F Hall to M E Hill, lots 5 6, hik 113, Stophen's, E P, April — 1883, \$600

R B Deaton to Mary Denton, lot 20, blk 17, Albina, April 19, 1889; \$1.

E J L (lumphell and wife to A M Mc-Elroy, west 1/2 lots, 1, 2, blk 221, R. P., April 13, 1889, \$1.

C Christenen and wife to P W Saverson, Tarre. see 6. 18. 2E. Anfil 10, 1889; \$1100. Tacre, see 6, 18, 2E, April 10, 1888; \$1190 Total for the day, \$7894.

Descriptive Pamphlet

to be Printed-Rastern Advertising Consid ered-100,000 Additional Folders.

A special meeting of the immigration board was hild at 3 P M yesterday Preent C H Dodd, I' K Arnold Sol Hirsch Ellis G Hughes D D Gliphant I' A Wood Jos Widdell
Mir F H Lette representing the New York Morning Jou null was present and addressed the Loard at length upon a proposition for adverting Hisplan provides for the publication every week in the Sinday Journal of a 200-world dispatch from Portland Oregon to be prepared under direction of the loard, also reading matter to the extent of live columns—the whole to embrace the period of one year from date of contract, net price for same to be \$1000 Mr Ertel showed a contract from a Paget sound firm for a similar amount He stated his paper had a very large circulation in New York City and New Lugland points

After some discussion Mr Friel modified his proposition so as to embrace a display and very learned of the and one-half in these to

After some discussion. Wr. Trtel. modified his proposition so as to embrace a display at vertisement of three and one-half inches to be inserted every foundar for one. Year matter to be changed monthly.

Mr. Arnold moyed that the proposition be accepted. This was discussed quite fully and finally, on motion of Mr. Hirsch, the matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Messes. Bodd. Arnold and Oil phint with power to not. The committee will confer with Mr. Ertel to morrow, and probably close the contract.

On motion of Mr. Hughes the president and correctary were instructed to issue credent tials to be A. Brown (Mr. Samuel's agent) certifying to his authority to act as representative of the board in St. Paul.

The committee on poster reported that they had let the contract for 5000 posters to the Lewis & Bryden Printing. Co. and that the same were printed and delivered, accepted.

On motion of Arnold Messes Hughes, Baird and Cohen were made the periliment committee on printing.

Oil phant moved that the committee on printing be authorized to secure an engraved block for use in printing additional posters, carried.

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The question of a descriptive pamphlet being under discussion, Mr. Arnold moved that the committee on printing be emit owered to secure 100,000 copies of air sight page circular after the style of Portland and the Great Northwest' issued recently by the real estate and stock exchange, containing map of Oregon and that the committee also compile the matter therefor carried. A telegram was received from the Tribane Company, of Minneapolis asking if the board would guarantee a contract for advertising providing their representative came to Portland. The secretary was instructed to reply by were asking the company to send its rates by mad. Communications from the Sim Francisco Examiner and Chronicle giving terms of advertising ever road and placed on file. Meyers Yon Otterstedt and Sitting sub mitted estimate for German folders from the Lewis & Dryden Co to print German and Scandinavian Ioder- from electro plates in their possession was referred to the committee on printing with instructions to report at next meeting.

M. Lindsay, the Puget sound agent was given find instructions and provided with full supply of folders and posters. He will leave for his field of operations to-day. The secretary was instructed to provide printed postal cards and notify sub-cribers to the advertising fund that they could secure copies of the board's folder upon application.

plication
The committee on printing was suthorized to order 100,000 additional copies of folder from F W Bales & Co
On motion of dughes an appropriation of \$50 was made for purchase of suitable uniform for William Moorehead the Chingo representative. The matter of selection was reforred to Highes Obphant and Arnold, committee on appointment. Adjourned

A M Sunday school at 10 Å M
Trinity Church, corner of birth and Onk
streets-Sunday services at 11 Å M and
7 30 P M Sonday school at 10 Å M
The First Spiritual Society of Portland
meets at Red Mee's hall, corner Second and
Salmon streets at 7 30 P M The lyceum
meets at 11 Å M All are myted
United Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth
and Montgomery streets—Rev J C Atchi
son, of Oakyille Or, will preach morning
and evening. Sabbath school after morning
service
Unitarian Church, corner Vambill and

Swedish meeting will be held in Flymouth church, corner of Fourteenth and E streets Sunday 3 30 P M Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 P M. Hjalmar Anderson, evan gelist

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St Stephen's Chapel—Corner of Fifth and
Jefferson streets Divine service wil be held
in the shapel on Sunday at 11 o'clock and
at 4 o clock Sunday school at 10 A M

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Plymouth Congregational Church corner E and Fourteenth streets—Rev E Haskell, pastor will prach at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday school at 15 30 Young people a meeting at 6 30 P M
St. John's Presbyterian Church, corner Sixteenth and M streets—Rev J V Mills gan, pastor clock Services at 11 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school 9 45 A M Young People a meeting 6 45 P M
Swedish Lutheran Church on B-treet between Ninth and Tenth streets—Rev John W Skans, pastor Services bunday at 10 30 A M and 7 45 P M Sunday school after the morning service All are hivited
First Presbyterian Church—conner of Washington and Third streets Simday school at 9 45 A M Morning service at 11 Evening service at 7 30 Communion service in the morning Pleaching by Rev Arthur J Brown, the pastor
Taylor street M E Church—Class meeting at 10 A M Preaching at 11 o clock by the pastor on Grying "Sunday school at 12 30 Praise service at 6 30 P M Preaching at 7 30, on the 'Foolish Virguns' The latch sing of this church is out to everyone
Hall street Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Sixth and Hall streets—Ervices in the morning and evening conducted by the pastor Rev J W Klepper Morning tervice 4 t 11 A M asubject The Divmity of Christ' Evening service at 7 45, subject 'Seed Sow mg' Calvary Preebyterian Church corner Suith and Calvary Marchand Calvar

Evening service at 7 45, subject 'Seed Sow mg "
Calvary Freshyterian Church corner Ninth and Clay streets, Rev Warren H Landon pastor—bervices at 11 A M and 7 30 P M babbath school at 12 30 o'cleck Service of the Society of Chistan Endevenyor at 6 30 o cleck You are cordially invited to these services Congregational singing Grace Methodist Episcopal Church corner of Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C Houghton, D. D pastor—Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 F M, by the pastor Sun duy school at 12 30 Young Peoples' Society of Christan Endeavor meets on Tuesday evening Prayer meeting Thirtsday evening Frist German Evangelican Church—corner Eighth and Clay streets Services Funday, April 22, at 11 A M and 7 30 P M, Stunday school 9 30 A M Rev J Bowers, presiding elder of Salem, Or, will preach Communion services at 12, noon The public are cordially invited to attend these services
First Bantist Church corner of Fourth and

rices

First Baptist Church corner of Fourth and Alder streets—Rev J Q. A Henry, pastor Preaching to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 30 o'clock by Rev D. Heagle, of Princeton, Illinois, who is expected to supply the pulpit for a few months, or until the pastor's health will permit him to enter into the work Sabbath school at 12.30. EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Advent Church, corner of G and Tenth streets Elder C H Boyd-Morsung and evening services at the usual hours.

St. Branca' Church, f and Rieventh streets—Easter services Sunday school at 2 P. M. Alternoon services at 8 s'elock First Methodist Church, carner of Ninth and 1 streets, Rey, I. B. Driver paster—Ser-

vices at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sunday ISRAEL AND ITS RELIGION echon at 12 30 rehool at 12 30

The East Portland Spiritual Society meets every Sunday afternoon in Buckman hall on Fourth and H streets
Sellwood M E Church Rev G M Pierce pastor—Sunday shool at 10 A M Preaching at 111A M and 7 30 P M by the pastor

Y M C A—Sunday afternoon meeting will be held in the hall on Lourth and L treets Dr Driver will address the young

St Divids Ppi copal Church Rev Bohn W Sel'wood rector-Regular crices at 11 A M and 7 50 P M Sunday school at 9 45 A M

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To The Public Close a year ago there appeared on the cords of my wrist three imposed which were so very painful that I could not close my highers, and my hand and arm were perfectly useless. I was out of employment over a year and suffering great pain. I consulted three of the leading physicians of Portland and they told me an operation would be necessary but Dr. Darrin completely cured me with two treatments by electricity. I would not be put back where I was before the doctor treated me for ten thousand dollars. I can be referred to at Fulton Oregon where I reside.

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ADMS OF APRIL 13 1883

DEAR DOCTOR AND BEREFACTOR If you will allow me to call you by that fratefind name for I feel you have been all of that to me and I feel as though I want all the suffering community to know what you can do for them I too have my free will and consent to use my name for I can bradly find words to express my thankfulness to God for guiding my feeble footsteps to your office where I found such relief from my sullerings with that salent power electricity. It is now more than four weeks since I arrived safely home from Portland, and I am gaining steadily ever since. My folks all thought I had improved wonderfully in my looks and I told them I had found just as much difference in my feelings.

Please accept the greatful thanks of your friend and patient. MRS L MANSHILD

PALPITATION OF HIS HEART.

Ma. Editor. As it seems to be fashionable to publicly testify of the good Dr. Darrin has done, I will add my voice and say that the doctor has about cured mo of palpitation of the heart and nervous debitity after a year's suffering. I am now restored to health, and can be seen at 127 Thriteenth street. JAMES J. McGOWAN

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History of the People of Israel Till the Time of King basid Ry Ernest Reman Boston Roberts In the entire spectacle of the world history no figures stand out with greater prominence than those of the people of larnel Trom the beginning of history they in have occupied a position that is absolutely image. They have been a marked people in the periods of their most intense nation alory they yet preserved those elements that have since attracted the gaze of a universal interest. Even more than the sublime historics of Greece and Rome, the history of Israel is the common history of humanity to stronger thread runs through the fabric of the world's conts. The genus of no people developed so slowly so continuously, so persistently or so perfectly and conse-quently no development is better worth a careful study. To present such a history as this offers extreme difficulties. The spirit in which M Renan has undertaken the task ean readily be judged by those who have had the pleasure of reading his "Life of Jesus The same spirit pervades both books" He is The same spirit pervaces both books. He is a dispeller of illusions, a sweeper away of traditions in a word an iconoclast but withal discriminating and not ungonite. It might be said of him that he takes down many of our images and seldom lets us see that he

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the suditorium of the Untarian church, most of them friends of the free kindergartens of Portland. The church was prettily decorated with quantities of flowers. An excellent entertainment was provided for the occasion, which was Robel'a, the great kindergartner's, birthday. The opening of the programme was exercises by the young scholars, concluding with a march. Mrs. Dunlap then read the story of Frobel's lite and work. Mrs. David Goodsell sang "Jack at Sea," receiving a licarty encore as did Mrs. E. E. Courses, who sang "Dreaming" beautifully. Mr. Raiph Hoyt then played an exquisite "gan selection, after which the children went through some "ery pretty and interesting evolutions in ealisthemies, Mr. Call'le, Fallenius played a horn solo, "It Was Not Thus to Be." and as an encore "Th. is My Dream." Mr. D. S. Coben delivered an appropriate address, and the entertainment closed with a Breebel symp. source of the second of the se The Orchestral Union.
Subscriptions for the series of two concerts have been large, which is encouraging to the society, as the expense incurred in given the concern and the society. to the society, as the expense incurred in giving these concerts is considerable. As the ball will confortably seat, those wishing to attend should send in their names early. In sending out circulars there were likely some names overlocked. Flank applications for fickets can be had of 8. Harris, 40 Farst street. An excellent programme has been arranged. Among the orchestral muniters are the following: Overture to Italien in Algiers, grand selections from "Faus." Hayden's Military Symphony and Sercinta. by Moskowski. The full programme will be nanounced shortly. At the second concert, which take place early in June, Miss Safah Solomon of the Dalles, who spent two years in the Boston conservatory of masse, will render Mencelssohu's D Minor 2 ano Joncerto, with full orchestral accompaniment.

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On Monday a joily party of young people returned from a pleasant trip to The Dalles. The following people made up the party: Mrs. Frank Dekum, Miss Linda Andrews, Mr. P. Kaufman, Mr. E. J. Humason, Mr. Edward Dekum, Miss Lilian Durham, Miss Hatte Jeffery, Mrs. Clara Dekum, Miss Liya Humason, Mr. Adolph Dekum, Dr. Hunter Wells and Mr. Tyan Humason. One of the company gave the following description of the trip: Captain Ed. Sharp took the party out to the Sharp ranch, and by his kind efforts made one day most pleasurable. The next day the party took carringes, and after reding to within fifteen inlies of Mt. Hood were more than satisfied with the ride when they viewed the grand did stonarch in all his glory and grandeur. Mt. Adams seemed as near and almost as magnificent, while Mt. St. Helens lifted her rounded trest in her usual modest manner. Add to this scene in the state of th

the bare and rolling hills of Eastern Oregon, on one hand, and the rough irregular, fircovered Cascade mountains on the other, with the majestic Columbia windings its mighty way through it all, and you have a picture, so grand and great that those who saw it will never forget it. We have the assertion from members of the party that a more enjoyable time than they had could not be imagined. The perfect days of budding spring, the magnificent scenery along the Columbin, and the congenial party made the trip pleasurable beyond description. When the church was filled and the when the manus are made and the lights turned up the zene was an attractive one. Precisely at 9 o'slock the joyous notes of the bridal party entered in the following order: Lieutenant Todd and Lieutenant Lochridge, Lieutenant McClernand and Mr. Fred. V. Holman, Miss Lizzie Biory of San Francisco, Miss May Falling and Miss Tanuati, The maid of honor, Miss Katle Story, came next alone, and after her were the bride and her father. They were met at the chancel by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant H. Schoffeld. The impressive service of the Episcopalian church was performed by the Rev. Mr. George Fpote, lumindiately after which the party were drivenant her recipion was held. The house was gaily decopated in honor of the occasion, and after the guests had extended their congratitations to the couple, a delicious supper was served. Capt. S. D. Hamilton is one of the most distinguished cavalry officers in the service and hus won his spurs ou many a well-fought field. He was born in Fennsylvania, served during the war in the Pennsylvania vibuniver cavalry, and was appointed lieutenant in the regular cavalry in 1807. He was er gaged in the terrible Indian campagn. in Houtan and Dakota in 1829, 1872-76. Tr. 78, which broke the backbone of the Sioux and all kindred tribes. His first noted experience in Indian fighting was with the late gallant Col. Engone Baker, in the winter of 1869, when the Piegans ended their existence as a tribo, they being hunted down in the hardest winter on record in Montana. He was breveted captain in 1879 and served with the Second cavalry ever since 1832 in Washington territory; is now stationed at Fort Walla Walla. Miss Story has a large and admiring circle of friends, and possesses the graces and accomplishment to a degree. Capt. and Mrs. H. 20 December of the Rever State of Tribon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Judge and Mrs. Mr. P. Deddy Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Groen, Mrs. W. L. Ladd, Mrs. R. D. Groen, Mrs. W. L. Ladd, Mrs. R. D. Groen, Mrs.

whist Party.

On Wednesday evening Miss Eila White tendered her aunt, Mrs. Isam White, in honor of her birthday, a very pleasant and enjoyable surprise, which took the form of a drive whist party, after which an elegant collation was spread, and then all adjourned to the parlors and dancing was indulged in unfil a late hour. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Isam White, Mr. and Mrs. Lev! White, Mr. sis Ella White, Mr. and Mrs. Stam White, Mr. and Mrs. Lev! White, Mrs Ella White, Mrs Edla Hess, Miss Minme Simon, Miss Belle Goldman, Miss Berla Neugasa and Miss Eda Jacobs of Corv. Ilis, Miss Alice Wasserman, Miss Alice Goldwinth and Miss Ella Kaufman; Messrs, Sas man, Rosenfeld, Dr. Otto S. Benswanger, Edward Sydney Rothchild, Joseph Liebman, Sam Simon, Rathan Simon, Ike White, Gus Symmon, Rolw. Ehrman and Wm. Eills.

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Enjoyable Whist Parly.

One of the most plensant parties of the season was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. C. H. Meusdoffer of East Portland. Drive whist was the order of the evening. The first prizes were very pretty and were won by Mr. David and Miss Thayer. Tho booby prizes were very suggestive and were captured by Mr. Colvin and Miss Ida Bailey. The evening closed with a novel tea party at which the fortunes of those present were told, causing much amusement. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruffety, Judgo Jones and wife, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Graffletunn, Miss Worth, Miss Nettie Smith, Miss Thayer, Miss Bailey, Miss Ida Bailey, Miss Belle Jones, Miss Meusdoffler. Messr., Doud, Wagner, Henry Wagner, Yellitz, Thayer, Colvin, Mail and Meassdoffler.

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Party in East Portland.

The return party given Wednesday evening at Armory hall, East Portland, in honor of the ladies' leap year social, giren by their gentlemen friends, was a very grativing success. All the Indies of the club graced the affair with their presence, be dides many were in attendance from this side of the river. Refreshments were served at midnight, after which dancing was continued until a late hour. A little foresight by the managers of the party, worthy of mention and greatly appreciated by all, was two large carthen jurs kept filled with iesecold I smounde during the evening. All had a very enjoyable time. Parsons's orchestra furnished splendid music.

On Wednesday last Miss Tica Von Bolton On Wednesday last Miss Tica Von Bolton gave a delightful lunch party to a number of her lady friends, The floral decorations and table appointments were in excellent tuste, and the table was laden with dainty viands. Among those present were: Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. C. F. Swigert, Mrs. Geo. Walker, Mrs. W. M. Shacaford, Mrs. E. D. Walker, Mrs. G. H. Woodward, Mrs. E. D. White, Miss Ellas Evens, Miss Bessie Biles, Miss Minnie-Lippincoit, Miss Katie Bartel, Miss Cella Swigert. Miss Celia Swigert.

Amateur Theatricals. Young Peoples' Fraternity of the The Young Peoples' Fraiernity of the Unitarian church will give a dramatic enter-tainment in the Unitarian church chapel Thursday evening, April 20, for the benefit of the South Portland Mission school. The play to be presented is "Enlisted for the War" with the following persons in the cast: Miss Lalla Dalton, Miss Anna Knox, Miss Lily Weed, Mr. Samuel Collyer, Mr. W. E. Thomas, Mr. O. Summers, Mr. G. T. Willett and Mr. J. L. Dunlap.

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Notes. The Odd Fellows give a grand ball on Friday evening, winding up their anniversary exercises. Preparations on a large scale are going forward for Company K's party, to be given on May 1 at the Armory.

The Ladies' Benevolent Scriety of East Portiand gave a most successful dance last night at Armory hall. The wedding of Miss Gertruie Whitehouse and Mr. Edward Cookingham will be solemnized Wednesday evening at Trinity church.

Holman, Mr. E. L. Canby, Mr. John Ettinger and others.

Young People's Party.

On Friday evening the young people gave a party at the Acaderity hall, which was uncer the personal care land chaperonage of Mrs. H. D. Green. The affair was most enjoyable. Delicious refreshments were provided and the best of inusic was in attendance. Among those present besides Mrs. H. D. Green were: Capt. and Mrs. Young. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Enith. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Maj. and Mrs. John S. Mrs. Braith. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed, Maj. and Mrs. John Catlin. Mrs. M. P. Deady, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery. Mrs. George Hoyt, Mrs. John Catlin. Mrs. M. P. Deady, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery. Mrs. George Hoyt, Mrs. Dr. Mrs. W. B. K. ug, Mrs. Ghan, Mrs. D. M. McKay, Mrs. Donald Macky, Mrs. Phillip C. Schuyler, Hrs. Van Renssaler, Mrs. W. B. K. ug, Mrs. Ghan, Mrs. D. M. McKay, Mrs. Donald Macky, Mrs. Phillip Wasserman, Mrs. Red ey, Mrs. J. W. Hill, the Misses Mabel Beck, Alice Hooper, Alice Wassermen, Sue McFall, Winifred Myrick, Clara! Whitehouse, Helen Savier, Mattie Hoyt, Florence Glison, Josephine Conningham, Alice Cole, the Misses King, May Goldsmith, McRay, Sallie Reck. Isabel Hewit, Carrie and Lou Flanders. Faunie Hoyt, Enma and Else Failing, Nettie and Else Montgomery, Miss Mary Stout, Miss Bolse, Miss Flanders, the Misses Schuyler. Emma Sherlock, the Misses Whalley, Messrs. S d Hooper, Heuderson. Deady, R. S. Green, Foster Beck, Charlie Camby, V. C. Lewis, Phelps Montgomery, Hal Green, George Hoyt, Boyd Taylor, Fred Andrews, the Messrs. Elseworth, Al. McFall, John Smith, George Stout, Lansing Stout, Seth Catlin, John Catlan, John Effinger, W. L. Roise, E. R. Adams, James Camby, Scott Lrooke, J. C. Flanders and Dr. A. D. Bevan. The last dance of Our Own Club will be

Stout, Lansing Stout, Seth Cattin, John Catlin, John Effinger, W. L. Roise, E. R. Adams, James Comby, Scott Lrooke, J. C. Flanders and Dr. A. D. Bevan.

The following excel ent programme will be rendered by the Arion Soncert on Tuesday evening under the direction of Mr. Eugene Stebinger:

PARTI.

Filand dust, Overture "Poet and Peasant". Supposities Sophia Bundschult and Miss Rosa Reisscher. Mixed Chorus, "When was Westcher". Blabop Renor solo, "The Bellor's Lass".

Renor solo, "The Bellor's Lass". Roeckel Prid, "Der Traum der Sennerin". Labitzky file Shepherd's Dream, Violina, Mr. Hy. Wagger and Mr. Jos. Stebinger; piano, Eug. Stebinger, Miss Choreape Balton.

Forma solo, "On the Hights," R. Schumann Miss Floreape Balton.

Miss Carrie Dalion and Mr. Fug. Stebinger. Miss Carrie Dalion and Mr. Fug. Stebinger. Wide soprano solo, "Is Dame Blayche". Belldiog. Miss Ploreape Balton. The Stebing of the Miss Ploreape Balton. Miss Ploreape Balton. Miss Ploreape Balton. The Plast of the Priday afternoon a number of their friends and united chorus. Soloist, Miss B Huggins. R. Schumann Soloistico. Ari in mixed chorus. Soloist, Miss B Huggins. Mr. Jos. Stebinger and Mr. Fug. Stebinger. Male chorus, "Danset Heart". Belldiog. Mr. Jos. Stebinger and Mr. Fug. Stebinger. Mr. Jos. Stebinger and Mr. Fug. Stebinger. Mr. Jos. Stebinger and Mr. Jos. Stebinger and Mr. Jos. Stebinger and Mr. Jos. Stebinger Balton and Mr. Fug. Stebinger. Mr. Jos. Stebinger and Mr. Jos. Ste

The Moss Rose Social Cl th entertained their friends at Arion hall last evening with their closing dance for the season. On entering, each lady and gentleman was given a numbered ticket, with coupon attached, which entitled the holder to a chance in drawing for the prizes given by the club. The coupons were placed in a box. A little miss, blindfolded, standing on a table in the center of the hall drew forth the following numbers: No. 340, first ladies' prize, Miss McCorrin, silver water pitcher; No. 237, second ladies' prize, Miss Lamb, silver egg-holder; No. 151, first gentlemen's prize, Mr. Shaver, gold watch; No. 74, gentlemen's second prize, Mr.—gold-headed cane. The evening passed away pleasantly and all had a very pleasant time. Parsons' orchestra furnished the music.

On Friday morning about 11 o'clock Mr. E. W. Moore, the photographer, made seventeen negatives of the leading girls in Mr. J. P. Howe's Juvenile Opera Company. Saturday at 5 o'clock two full sets were finished, one being framed and placed on exhibition in Woodard & Clarke's drug store and the other set presented to the young girls, Misses Camille Cleaveland, Ennua Berg, and Julia Martin and Stella May. Every photograph is a gem, and the set is considered by judges to be the best work ever exhibited in Portland, and was one of the fastest on record, barely twenty-four hours elapsing from the sittings. The photographs of the pretty young girls speak for themselves. They are clear and beautifully finished. Anyone desiring a handsome, full-length likeness of Archbishop Gross, in his gorgeous capa magna robes, would do well to call at Mr. Moore's gallery in the Labbe block.

Personal.
Miss Lena Morgan is now visiting friends i Boston. Mass.

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Mrs. L. Byrne left Tuesday for Victoria, where she is visiting relatives.

Mrs. John R. Foster returned vesterday from a six months' visit to California.

Mrs. Sam Leszynsky, of San Francisco, Lyisiting Mrs. Albert Wilzinski, of 388 East Park street.

Ars. Sam Dessynsty, of Sair Park street.

Miss Liftic Reunstein, of San Francisco, is paying a visit to this city, and will be the guest of Mrs. L. Cohn.

Mrs. P. P. Prim and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Nickell, of Jacksonville, are at the Gilman, and will remain here several days.

Misses Gallie and Aggie Exrhart of this city, are visiting in Salem, the former the guest of Miss Nellie Edes, and the latter of Miss Edith Hughes.

During the absence of Dr. H. A. Wright from the city, Dr. Hunter Wells will perform the duties of house surgeon at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Miss Linda Andrew, after a most delightful visit with Mrs. F. Dekum, leaves Tuesday for her home in Warren, Ohio. She will return by way of California.

Mr. J. P. Howe, manager of the New Park theater, starts out to-day with his Juvenile

Opera company. He makes the Montana circuit before bringing them back. circuit before bringing them back.

Mr. Lewis J. Burgess of Cleveland, Ohio,
is one of the many tourists now in the city.

Mra. S. M. Mears, of Dayton, W. T., is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry E. Jones.

Mra. Mears is accompanied by both her
children, and will remain in the city several
weeks.

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hcial.

A hop was held in the garrison hop room last Tuesday evening, at which quite a large attendance was present. All enjoyed themselves immensely, though the weather is getting rather warm for "tripping the light fantastic."

tastic."
Lieut. P. D. Lochridge was at Lieut. Martin's during the early part of the week. He has now returned to his station at Fort Walla Walla, his trip down being for the purpose of attending the wedding of Capt. Samuel T. Hamilton, Second cavalry.

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Mr. Charles Blurock met with quite a severe nocident last Tuesday. While driving some cattle, his horse got caught in a crush and fell with him, bruising him quite badly, breaking his ankle and toe and doing considerable damage to him generally. He was brought to the home of his brother in this city, and is now improving quite rapidly; he will be around again before long.

Major S, S. Sumner met with what might have been quite a serious accident one day last week. While in Portland standing, near the railroad ticket office, just as he was about to enter his carriage his horses were run into py another team and became frightened, they

to enter his carriage his horses were run into by another team and became frightened, they immediately started on the run, throwing the major, who was attempting to gain his seat, on to the tongue and hounds. He succeeded in that perilous position in grasping the lines, and after a mad ride of several blocks, he at length gained the mastery and brought his team to a standstil. His escape from serious injury is a marvel, for everyone who saw him thought he would be dashed to the ground and either killed or maimed by his maddened steeds.

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Picasant Entertainment.

On Wednesday crening an entertainment was given at the Standard theater for the benefit of the Baptist church of this city. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music, recitations and reading. The plane solo by Miss Ballard was very pleasing; the duet by Misses Harper and Marian Wintler "Blow, Gentle Wint," was a little gen and drew forth a hearty round of applause. Mrs. Thurston Daniels sang a ballad with great feeling and gained a well-deserved encore. Mr. John Elwell's nich baritone voice added much to the evening's enjoyment, his solo and chorus being very fine, but the hit of the evening was the Jubice quartette by John and Pearl Elwell, Stewart and Waggener, who rendered some old plantation melodies in fine style. The reading of Miss Tooley and recitations by Miss Musa Hamilton and Willie Lowe were very good. After the concert the ladies served refreshments, which were heartily enjoyed by all present, and a good social time was had by all. A very neat sum was real-

MATTERS FEMININE.

Providing for the Household in Early

Springtime. New Things in the Markets and How to Prepare

Notes of Notable Ladies—Gleanings in Seattered Fields.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is falling, not physically, but mentally. Her closest friends do not conceal the fact from themselves. Her general health is excellent, better than at any time since Prof. Stowe's death probably, general health is excellent, better than at any time since Prof. Stowe's death probably, but her memory grows daily more treacherous. A year ago a report to this effect was circulated and at once indignantly denied. At that time those who were with Mrs. Stowe daily were confident that she had every whit the intellectual vigor she had ever had. More recently, and especially within a few weeks past, they have noted a change Mrs. Stowe is much of the time her old self, conversing on all topics in which she is interested with great intelligence and fluency. But there are intervals not infrequent, during which she forgets the names of friends, loses track of her own business concerns, and carnot speak accurately of the events of the past. In some of these forgetful intervals she has denied all acquaintance with people whom she is known to delight to honor, and occasioned no little temporary embarrassment thereby. Her condition is not like what Emerson's became in the days when he asked a question three times over in ten minutes and could not remember the fact that it had been three times answered, but it is increasingly evident that the nuthor of "Uncle Jom's Cabin" will write no more. It is another of the melancholy cases of decay at the top first. cay at the top first.

The authorized biography of Mrs Stowe will be written by Florine Thayer McCray, whose house is not fur from Mrs. Stowe's residence in Hartford, and whose temperance novel, "Environment," won such ance novel, "Environment," won such hearly encomiums from that author. Mrs. Mg ray has known Mrs. Stowe intimately for years, and will speak with the discriminating intelligence which comes from such acquaintance. Much of the material which she will use has been furnished by Mrs. Stowe's soms and daughters, who are lending her all the help they can in the work. Mrs. McCray was in New York recently doing her "spring shopping," a task which she accomplished with such hearty enthusiasm as to afford another illustration of the truth that a literary woman may be quite the reverse of a blue stocking.

Frank Leslie defined her attitude on the woman suffrage question the other day: "I attended a ball at the American legation in Paris once," she said, "At which Dr. Mary." Welker appeared in starched shirt and pants, and with the American flag draped about her.

That was woman suffrage enough for me. But since that time I have learned to respect the movement in England by very heartily respecting the lovely women engaged in it there. Why some of them are duchesses and people of very high standing. Then last of all I met Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and it is a fact she almost converted me. No, I don't know that I want to vote, and yet at heart I suppose I believe in it, too."

Mrs. Alice Engagen.

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-president of Wellesley college, has been spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Palmer looks in thoroughly good health and buoyant spirits since oughly good health and buoyant spirits since her marriage, not at all as if she repented abdicating the chair of the Princess Ida, for her fireside seat in Prof. Palmer's home. Ble seems, indeed, the very embodiment of a sound mind in a sound body, with her erect, rather stately young figure, screne brown eyes, dark hair and fresh coloring. Prof. Palmer is a very quiet gentleman, who seems to be proud of his wife. Mrs. Palmer does not propose to drop educational work altogether, and would be glad to promote a plan for a college commission, which should take in representatives of Vassor. Smith, Bryn Mawr and Wellesley colleges, who should formulate a scheme for united work in raising the standard and obtaining progressively better students for the women's colleges.

A fragile-looking woman, t.il, slight, with a graceful, yielding, willows figure, shadows under her eyes and ghosts looking out of her eyes, attracted some little attention, standing under her eyes and ghosts looking out of her eyes, attracted some little attention, standing in front of a glowing mass of durk pansies in a florist's window a day or two since. None of the passers had ever seen quite such an embodiment of the pallid, the wistful, the spirituelle. Everybody turned to look a second time at the large eyes, the sad curves of the face, the melancholy mouth that looked as if, should it smile, it would light up the whole countenance glorion-ly. By and by it did smile, and cordially, at a little child who ran up to look at the pansies too. The woman was beautiful. Nobody recognized the quiet figure, but it was that of a writer whose name is signed to some of the strong-est verse of the day. Edith Thomas, who has recently come to New York to make the city her permanent home. Her sister, who would be like her if she were not of a more rugged, vigorous build, accompanies her, and the two are often eeen together in the park, where they have something of a fancy for the monkey cages, and in marning walks on the quieter side streets. Miss Thomas has spent much of her life in the West, but finds a cordial welcome from the literary set here, who have long recognized her as one of the few genuine poets of the day.

Florence Kelley Wischnewtsy, the daugh-

Florence Kelley Wischnewisy, the daugh-Florence Kelley Wischnewisy, the daughter of Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who married a Russian student abroad, is one of the closest observers of the condition of the working women of the city and one of the best informed as regards their condition and prospects. She does a good deal of newspaper and other literary work in New York, is a clear thinker and has a better faculty of putting things on paper than her father. She is a fine-looking, vigorous young woman, with an unusually attractive face.

Bertha von Hillern has been back in the city. She dresses assimply in her invariable black gown as ever, and believes as thoroughly in pedestrianism and art. Miss von Hillern is a devout Catholic, and there are large tales told of the distances she has walked white on her sketching tours in summer for a chance to hear mass. She has still some idea of opening a gymnasium in New York for girls.

It has been a muddy spring, and the mud It has been a muddy spring, and the mud occasionally reveals at the street crossings-legiettes. It is a barbarous word, but stands for a garment which is really finding a place in a sprinkling of wardrobes, and which stands revelation at a bad crossing much better than a draggled white petition. The legiette, so far as street observation teaches one, are apt to be dark flannel on a cold day, surah silk of almost any shade on a warmer one. The legiette, the same ocular proof makes evident, is full, after the fashion of a Turkish trouser, and gathered by an elustic band about the antie just above the shoe. Sometimes it is tied with ribbons pink or blue or white, but this is the fur weather legiette and up to date less common. The legiette is a convenient institution, and dressmakers say that a good many girls are having them constructed to wear with their tennis suits skipping about over the grass this summer.

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STRAIGHT ONWARD.

Nearly or quite twenty miles of railway within the cry of Portland and its suburban, districts man be built hing pair. A very considerable part of this militage is already com-pleted. Portrand never history experienced anything like this. The demand for rapid transit between the freat of scity and the environs is the surest of all possible signs of

The Portland & Willemette road, through the southern part of the city, converts the district as far as O-wego into anburban prop-erty. Lines converging at the Morrisonstreet bridge, on the sail side, extending north and couth to Albina and Sellwood, and directly cast to Sunnyside, half way to Mount Tabor, are well under construction, and cars are running over part of the system and across the bridge into Portland. As soon as the common council of East Port-land can act on the petition of the Vancou-ver Road Company, work will begin on the projected-line from the foot of N street in that city to the Columbia river. In Portland aliae wil be hid on Twenty-first street from G to S, giving access to the rapidly improv-ng district in the northwestern quarter of the city. And finally, construction of the sable railway to Portland Heights is assured. action railway to Fortland Reignts is assured.

Nothing could to significantly illustrate the growth of Portland as the construction of these car lines, and yet Portland is not naving a boom, but only steady growth, eased on realised facts. There is no excitement, no forced improvement, but a straight smarch sheed. Southern California has eli-mate and oranges to offer. We have climate too, and better olimate than Southern Call-fernia. We don't grow oranges, but have all the better fruits and other products of the soil. We don't live here by oranges, but by every fruit that proceeds out of the earth.

- THE GIFT OF SPEECH.

Roscoe Conkling was an escelle at illustra-tion of the fact that superior powers of ex-pression are largely a natural gift rather than an acquired accomplishment. Conkling's rocabulary was of extraordinary richness and strength: bis diction was both elequent and accurate. There are no marks in his printed speeches that enable a scholar to de-termine whether Conkling was the child of a college or not. As a meater of English speech Conkling, who received an academical education, was at least the peer of Evarts, who was a hading scholar at Yale. Edmands, who received an anademical education, speaks excellently when he talks upon themes that permit him to use the vocabulary of law books, but whenever he goes outaide the language of law books, as he is com-pelled to when he delivers an chitmary ad-dress, or speaks to a state fair or writes a mogazine article, his style is mean, when it is not stilled in the extreme. Lanwhen it is not stilled in the extreme. Language is largely a gift; Conkling had it, but seither Evarts, traited at Yale, nor Edmunds, trained at the village academy, could sompare with Conkling as a great and versatie master of brillanns and accurate English. Conkling, like Edmunds, always spoke in the senate; he did not read a speech, like Sumer, nor sectie one from memory his George F. Hoar. When Conkling made that famous series of speeches for the republican party in Indiana and New York during the Garfield campaign, he spoke entirely without in Indiana and New York during the Gar-field campaign, he spoke entirely without notes and delivered an entirely new and frash speech at every meeting. The report-ers had a hard time following him, for he had no printed slips, no manuscript and never repeated himself. Few men can do this, and few have done it outside of Clay, Webster, Phillips, Baker, Bisine and Inger-cell. Gladymout the outs man arrors the soll. Gladstone is the only man across the water who can do it well, and he does it better than any English-speaking man of this

SLOW PROMOTION.

Promotion in the army is very slow. Inductionant-Colonci Mason, of the Fourth Infantry, who has been promoted colonel of the Third infantry vice Colonel John R. Brooke, who was made brigadier-general, has been in the army since May, 1861, when he was commissioned a captain. He became a smajor in 1871 and a Jenithumb-colonel in 1881. Captain Evan Miles, who has just been made major or the Twenty-fifth infantry, has been in the nrmy since August 5, 61, and has been a captain more than twentythree years. When we reflect that the yearly of a colonel is but \$4500, of a lieutenau nel \$4000, and a major \$3500, the rewards of more than twenty-five years of military or their twenty-live years of the civil war service, including four years of the civil war and ten years of Indian campaigns, are not calculated to tempt a pushing, ambitious man to enter the army. There are twenty captains in the regular army to-day who have been in the service since August, 1801, and whose captains' commissions date back to "Hose captains' commissions date back to fanuary, 1865. A captum's pay after twenty years' service is about \$2500 a year. If we continue to remain at peace with all the world our army at the end of fifteen years will be stripped of its best officers. All the officers who were trained in the civil war will be dead or on the ratified list, and the brightest, or at least the most ambitious and most, or at least the most ambitious and most. ing of the graduates of West Point, will be found in civil life. After the Mexican war a great many distinguished officers left the army for civil life, and the influences that to-day persuade line graduates of West Point to leave the army are stronger and more proportions than the stronger and more to feave the army are stronger and more numerous than they were twenty-five years ago. The officers promoted from the ranks are likely to stick longest to the army; the West Pointer, if we are to have twenty years more of profound peace, will take to flight, unless the army becomes greatly enlarged and of more public consequence than at present.

THE GOLDEN BULE AND "GAR-

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A woman writes to THE OREGORIAN that "she has no sympathy whatever with the Chinese, has never employed one in her house, and would much rather buy her green stuff from a white peddler;" that she Is willing to tolerate the Chinaman because he sells her vegetables cheep. Truly a sym-pathetic woman, whose sympathies seem to be bounded by the periphery of her pocket rather than by the New Testament, which, rather than by the New Testament, which, among other weak sentimental utterances, tays "Blassed are the merciful, for they shall abtain mercy," and bids us respect the Bolden Rule, practice charity and certain other virtues that are deemed unthrity by those who sympathies chiefly with themselves and assent to the doctrine that a Chinaman has no human rights to be respected. naman has no human rights to be respected or wrongs to be resented by a white Christian woman. It seems this woman would vindi-este the Chinaman's right to sell vegetables, este the Chinaman's right to sell vegetables, not because she is willing the poor devil shall sern his bread, but because the "poor devil shall sern his bread, but because the "poor devil" helps to put money in her purse by underselling her green grocer. What sweet creatures women of this sort would make it they only held the ballot in their kindly, tender, humane little right hand! When they could make a dollar by justice to a Chinaman they would give him justice, and when they could make a dollar by making the Chinaman's life a hurden to him they would plant both of their delicate femining feet on the nock of the almond-eyed hawker of cabbage, asparagus, caulifower, and all else that is included nuder the general term of "garden sass." To uphold the right of a size that is mounted mater the guitar term of "garden saus." To uphold the right of a Chinaman to earn a living without being taxed into the earth he so industriously tills is not we believe contrary to the spirit of the Christian religion; but to be sensitive to the

whose of a Chinaman only because its perpe ration would take a deliar out of the pocker if the "dominant race" is a kind of philoso phy of moral equity that is not taught either by Christ cir Confucius. But then women exercise the right of private interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Enterned and an exercise the right. Rule, and, as a con sequence, sometimes reach these eccen rise emclusions which moved Punch to may of the sex. "When they are good they are very good, and when they are not good they are north."

A DUTY TOO LITTLE REGARDED.

R. H. Wif on, a leading citizen of Corvallis, writes The Carnonian asking that it warn the deednt public of the presence of a fellow who is now tramping through the state offering for sale to young people a muss of literature that is very corrupt, if not abstate offering for sale to young people a of herature than 13 very contrain 1800 are solutely ob sens in the legal definition of that term. This fellow has already been driven out of Correllie by the authorities. The books of saved for sale include the life of Jesse James, bit I way robber and murderer; the story of the famous trial of Richard P. Rob-inson for the murder of Helen Jewett, which took place-namy years ago; the Life and Adventures of "The Man who Wedded Ten Wives." including "An Escaped Nun;" the 'Life of Redfaond." the leader of the North Carolina ". conskiners;" "Runaway Girb."

The tramp who sells these books goes from house to house and leaves his circulars, which are illustrated by sonsultonal pictures and startling head lines, and always close with a request, "Don't destroy this circular; keep it until the agent calls and shows you

The Oregonian complies with the request of Mr. Wil on without much hope that its warning wil do much good. This kind of literature, see cumulagly devised that it can-not be reached under the statute against obnot be reached under the statute against obscene publications, and yet its influence upon the young and the ignorant is phobally more demorshizing than books openly obscene, because its whole purpose is to zeroize crime and make depravity pictures que. Open, grows obscenity may be trusted to repel and diegust young persons of both sores, who, while weak or ignorant, are not invaded, or impure but thus Mires. are not increases or impure, but this Mice Gazette sind of publications exercises an inscitionally immoral influence upon immature minds that are ignorant, curious and imaginations of the contract of the co ative even when innocent of evil. The miscalef done by such literature is very great, and yet in our judgment it is not worse than the ville dramati: "variety" entert.imments that are permitted full swing in every city in

the land. The law san do little in this matter, where the evil rurpose is thinly but effectively shielded from prosecution as obscure by definition. ing in ambiguous suggestion and implication rather than gross delineation.

What is heremedy? Nothing but a eistent, determined effort on the part of all private and public teachers to persuade the growing youth of both sexes to choose the best fiction, the decent drama, the innocent recreation. The human imagination cannot be ignored much less extirpated, but it can be trained purified, directed to slake its thirst teachers exting a sexting a five recreation. for the sensational, its passion for recreation in springs that are pure instead of in slimy No child, born with a healthy mind in a

sound body, ever grows up with a strong taste for o'scene literature, rotten dramatic

representation or deprayed recreation of any sort, when the parent, the teacher, the preacher and the press do not neglect their duty to point the way to fresh water and to day is point the way to be a warning notice written in plain English. There should be fection at home, Elenty of it; but a thould be fetton that is attractive. No bright buy or girl will feed long on the trate-less, sanctified Settom that is peopled with boys that are so f-righteous young prigs, full of plous cant and craft; no bright girl will of prospers, and create, an aright gar win long read with patience-dreary stories about girls that were too good to live and therefore the day as a matter of personal choice rather than chunce. Why do all boys like "Tom Brown at Rugby" and "Tom Brown at Oxford? better than they do the "goody goody" figures of the late Doctor Holland's books for young people? Because the boy sees that Tem Brown was a maply fellow; sees that fent provin was a manny fenow, he would not lie, nor tattle, nor samble, nor get drunk, nor win a woman's affections and then adds her; and yet they see he was no sucking saint in jacket and trousers. He was a genuine boy, with an honest, natural and healthy boy's virtues and follos. He was noisy; he loved fouthall arelies and touling; was a ball football, angling and fowling; was a bold swimme and horseman; was genial and generous, but pugnacious when insulted, ready to fight in self-defense rather than fly; he loved the woods and the fields and was powerfu sagainari, and yet he was respectful to his father, tender with his mother and as gentle it shis own sister as if she had been some ctuer fellow's pretty sister. The boy who reads "Tom Brown" likes him none the less because he says his prayers, but he likes bim too because he can de sousething else besiles pray and wear a funday-school face; he is glad that Tom was not so prematurely and over-poweringly pious at fifteen that he could not jump and run and shoot and row, and, if need be, take his own part, man fashion, when he was sure that his quarrel was just. The boy is glad Tom was good; but he is very glad that he was a good boy, a good man, and not merely a pious con-timental young saint and anothetic milksop, posturing for traise and fishing for compilments from the clergy. So with the girl; she reads Miss Alcott's "Little Women" with delight, but feels utterly bored, when she is not made a hypocrite of, by reading those flat fictions, absolute pious falsohodes, whose heroines are smug little girls always saving their pennies for the heathen and rebuking their companions who confess a weakhess for candy and fruit and dolls and feel willing to let the devil take the hindmos, leather rather than socrifice their savings to send a missionary to shiver within the Arctic circle or languish beneath the equator. Good, healthy, honest fiction and plenty of it for the children: for if they don't plenty (1) it for the children; for it they don't get sout d, fresh ment they will soon learn to feed an fiction that is moral carrion. So with the tirama; teach them to choose the best; so with recreations of all sorts; give them free access to what is sweet and inno-

them free access to what is sweet and impo-cent lest in ignorance they grope their way painfully through darkness and never reach light.

The doys and girls who early learn the mysteries of their being from parents, teach-ers, etc., are in small danger of growing up into gross tastes or fifthy thoughts. The real mischief dates from that unwise sitence of parent: and teachers of ell sorts that not seldom leave the blind to lead the blind, until both boys fall into the ditch. Neither boys non girls should be left to pick up in boys nurgitis should be left to pick up in foolish ignorance on the sidewalk or in the play ground that knowledge and understand-ing of good and evil which it is the duty of parents and teachers to impart to them as early as they can comprehend it. This frank, full education must be trusted to oppose the mainria of positiential literature and denoralizing recreations. Sweet books, innoce 1: recreations, a love of outdoor life in woods and fields, ample bodily exercise, pure p rtures, decent newspapers, the decent dramas, the modest dance in the parior with neighbors and friends, must be opposed early to four books, velgar, eports, indecent pictures, few theuters and mixed company. As Weslay said, if we do not want to see our children join the devil's dance we must not let the devil monopolize all the good tunes.

A Washington dismatch, referring to the parents and teachers to impart to them as

A Washington dispatch, referring to the results of the investigation of the sugar-trust, says: "The exposure shows that the only way to defend the people against the operations of the trust is to put angar on the free limit."

The iste Roscoe Conkling was an able, a neaful and upright citizen. In private life he was guilty of no volgar extravagance of livwas guilty of no vulgar extravagance of liv-ing; he did not "open wine for the boys;" he did not give great dinner parties; his hands were neves full of cards, nor his head full of skeohol; he was not a spendthrift, nei-ther was he a miser; he carned a great deal of money infive year, after he left the sen-ate, but he did not leave a large property be-cause, from 1850 to 1851, he was in the ser-vice of the country, and he felt obliged to refuse a great deal of practice upon the ground that he could not accept a client whose case would probably come up directly whose case would probably come up directly or indirectly before the house or the senate for legislation. Coulding was just high-minded enough to believe that he could not be the attorney of a corporation in a cave against the people, and at the same fairly attanjudge for the people when this case might at my time come up before the senate to determine the rights of the people. He seems to have been a man of veracity and honor; a man who made himself not only feared, but respected. The New York senate, in its resolutions of sympathy sent to

him before his death, dwelt on "his honesty of public career; his loyalty of friendship and nobility of character." The newspapers of all parties and no parties, of all religious

age, integrity and honor, both in his private life and in his political and professional ca-reer. Distinguished in the senate for his radical republican views, a stalwart, the lash radical republican views, a stalwart, the lash of whose stinging to gue had left scars on the back of every man who ever faced him in debate, he lived to read a most kindly prayer for his recovery signed by twelve-of the ablest leaders of the Southern democracy who had been his incessant adversaries in the senate. Had Conkling freen a mean man personally or a dishonorable for, those Southern men would have been silent; but their message, like the have been silent; but their message, like the message sent to Ben Hill when he was dving of cancer, was a tribute to the intellectual worth and manhood of one who, if he could not or would not make men love him, could not be been supported by the could not be supported by the not help making them respect him. Conk-ling lived to read a message from a colored young men's club of Washington describing him as "our most fai hful and sincere friend; God never gave us a truer and better There was a message too from a number of poor and humble people praying for his re-covery. This is strong testimony that Conk-ling beneath his so-called imperious bearing had a coul of democratic sympathy with humble folk feeling their way forward to full and free political life and protection; it is testimony that he had attached humble peo-

ple to him by acts of private humanity and kindness. And yet, as the world understands, Conkling was not a popular man. When an enemy was asked to explain his hostility, the answer was that 'Conkling is proud, is aristocrafic, unseed, overbearing, distant, cold, contemptuous at times in his manner." No enemy ever said he was corrupt; that he was untruthful, that he was dissolute, or extravagant; that he was avaricious or in-human or impure, or that with all his pride and ambition he ever loved power well enough to purchase it by peddling patronage or taking indirect bribes or kissing the and at the rabble s feet. In short, Conkling fell short of popularity with the manag ing "machine" men of his party chiefly be cause he was incapable temperamentally of being what is termed "a clever fellow."

one principle refused to play an ignoble art that he despisee. Yet Conkling's life in a large way only itveit consing state in a large way only achieving the career of the very best and most valuable men in every state in the Union; the forceful, strong-willed, self-respecting, de un men, who, preud of their cleaniness, conscious to the purity of their motives, conscious too of their capacity for sound and substant efficiently, cannot or will not stoop stalwart citizenship, cannot or will not stoop to play the part of Joseph Burface, or John Gush, or Sir Forniki Flattery, in order to be popular. Read the history of the men who have done something worth doing in the world, and for the world in business, law, orbites comething that stunds for permapolitics, something that stands for perma neut achievement and valuable advance-ment of the permanent prosperity, happiness, liberty and comfort of their community, large- or small, and you will find that many men of the greatest you will find that many men of the greatest power for good, as proved by their actual influence and achievement, have been the men of very moderate personal popularity. The man who conquers public wrongs, or ably tries to oppose and upset them, is always sure of the unquenchable enmity of the bad; the enmity and jealousy of minds that are mean when they are not absolutely currupt; the distilks and distrust of the silly, the weak, the timid, the time-serving, the the weak, the timed, the time-serving the ignorant and the selfish. The people are always willing to profit by the great powers of such men; they are prompt to persecute them for the most trivial superficial infirmity of temper, speech or manner. The people in their hearts know that "the clever fellow" in politics or business is in the long run a most

comes or business in in the song run a most expensive luxury. If he is able, he lults them into a state of false security and then robs them right and left; if he is light and superficint he begi is by being a popular ser-vant, and ends by becoming a notable profes-sional parasite. He fails in business; he bor-rows from Peter to pury for a bue feast to dissorows from Peter to pay for a big feast to disso-inte Paul. He slides along on smiles and bows and compliments and after-dinner speeches. and excites the admiration of both sexes by the extraordinary beauty of his soap bubbles, and finally the people wake up suddenly to the understanding that it doesn't pay to furnish soap forever to a fellow who, no matter how often he changes his voice and style, is always in the -bubble business, and whose invisible assets are always broken bubbles, which, as every body howers do not come contribute as with the contribute of the knows, do not even contain a rainbow. Then John Gush toes his grap, goes to the wall and then to the grave; and yet even then he will be buried amid a general acthen he will be buried amid a general acknowledgment that he was a very popular and gental person, who could always get elected when he can for office. By and by George Justice, cold, honest, energetic, able, upright, loyal at darne to himself, to his public business and his private duty, who has never fathered the public, fooled it or plundered it who has had the fatte to be misrepresented and the courterfathered.

its throat; who has never flattered the public, fooled it or p'undered it who has had the fate to be misrepresented and the courage to be misunderstood, dies, and he is borne to the tomb even as Conkling was last week amad frank admissions of his usefulness, his ability, his integrity and hus worth, coupled with the mane qualification that "with all his ability he wasn't popular."

Let us be glad that Conkling was not popular, for he was something far better; he was a clean, capable, courageous man, who if he did not always behave blandly, never ate dirt to acquire distinction. He had all the great virtues and the arbitrary temper of Coriolanus, but the people to-day are like the rabble in Rome, who were quick to forget that Coriolanus was ever a patriot, never a paresite; quick to forget that his sword had saved their city, but slow to forgive or forget that he would not stoop to conquer; that he sometimes scorned and never flattered the crowd. Mcfilellan was nouslar had the more thathe would not stoop to conquer; that he sometimes scorred and never flattered the crowd. McClellan was popular, but the very gentus of incapacity; Grant was unpopular, but the military savior of the state. Alcibiades was popular, lavish, handsome, unprincipled, and corrupt, while Aristides was only respected, because he was too upright to chil a people generous when they were only unjust. And Conkling, while he loved power, was too proud either to begit or steal it.

Mr. Blaine will sail from Liverpool for New York on the 16th June. The republican convention at Chicago will assemble on the 19th. It is evident that Mr. Bining has chosen his time for sailing so as to put him-self out of the reach of communication. This

may be interpreted one way or another way. He will probably be affected to arrive at New York a day or the voyage, and may be expected to arrive at New York a day or two affer the close of the convention. It may be his purpose to make it impossible to nominate him, or, if he comes home to find the nomination tendered him, he may not refuse in the circumstances to accept. But the sounder judgment is that the convention will give the nomination to come other man, while Mr. Blaine is "lat wen."

Oregon dealt with the sillness of prohibi-tion last November. That ended all real controvery on the subject in this state. It, Lohn is telliber to the state of the controvery on the subject in this state. Of.

John is talking on a question that is the
deadest of all issues. It never will be up in
Oregon again,—though no doubt professional
prohibitionists will still try to work it, at election times, for what it may be worth to them. There may be "good picking" in it awhile yet for a few persons, but that's all that will ever come of it.

Hays the Milton Eagle, a Umatilla county Easys the Mitton Eagle, a Umania Council democratic paper: "The coat that the laboring man purchases for \$7.25 could be bought for half that amount it was not for the tariff. The government does not get the increased amount that is paid as turiff, but it. oreused amount that is paid as tariff, but it goes to current the manufacturer." Then why not put that coat on the free list? The Mills bill makes the protection received by the manufacturer more valuable to him than it is now. it is now.

The Union Pacific shows a very liberal policy in reducing what was already a very low-rate on lumber from Portland to Denver. The rate was 55 cents per hundred; it will now be 40 cents. This reduction will enable Oregon lumbermen to meet those of the Southern states in Denver, and with a better quality of lumber.

Astronomers my that the yield of councts his year is to be very small. It is not known but a single one will appear. Most comets that a single one will appear. move in oiblis nearly as eccentric as that of tiov. Fennoyer, who, by the way, appears to have wandered off so un one of his eccentric courses that he will not turn up this year, either. Carl Schurz, disgusted with the civil service performances of President Cleveland, whom he helped to elect as a reformer, has left for Europe, and probably will remain

there during the year, so as to escape the necessity of supporting Cleveland again. It will be a source of general regret Mr. Sewell has been compelled by ill health to retire from the candidacy for the office of sheriff. But in Mr. Kelly the tacket has an

excellent substitute. During the year 1887 nearly 13,000 miles of railway track were laid in the United States. It is probable, from the way the work is now ssing, that at least 10,000 miles will be

The news that Bishop, the mind-reader, 1 in a lundic asylum, will surprise nobody that ever met him. Bi-hop at present is emphatically the right man in the right place.

Car lines are fast welding Portland and all her suburbs into one city. Opinionhas be-come practically a unit in favor of uniting them all in one municipal corporation.

Phelps is in America, feeling miscrable, no doubt, among a lot of foreigners. If he doesn't get to be chief justice he will go back very soon to his home in England.

An effort is making to harmonize the New York delegation to the age on Gresham of Indiana for president, and Morton of New York for vice-president. Spokane Palls has subscribed \$175,000 to

the Scattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad and work westward from Spokane Falls will will soon begin. The Astoria Transcript heads its report

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Filing of a Bond Brenge.—Mrs. Rose

Filixs of a Bond Berried.—Mrs. Rose G. Lambert, from whorn A. W. Lambert was recently gruited a divorce, came before Judge Steams yesterley afternoon in response to an order to appear and show cause why she had 10t furnished a bond of \$500, as required by the decree of the court, to guarantee the appearance, when wanted, of her 9-year-old son, who was given into hereistooy. Her roquest that the time for filing the bond be extended until Tuesder, was denied by Judge Steams, who in timed Mrs. Lembert that unless the compiles, with the provious instructions before 5 o'tock he would order Sheriff Jordan to place the boy in the custody of Lambert's parents. A few moments before the prescribed time the bond was filed, Mrs. Lambort's circlises being J. M. Birmingham and C. B. Seaman.

New Bapter Museres.—Pey. Dr. Hongle. FILING OF A BOND BARRIED. Mrs. Rose

New Barrier Ministra.—Rev. Dr. Heagle, of Princeton, Ills., art. red here yesterday. He comes to supply a pulpit of the First Baptist church during the remainder of Mr. Henty's absence. The "rinceton Republican, in noticing his departure, says: "Mr. Heagle expects to be hope in time to note for the next republican president. During his rosidence of three years in this city Mr. Heagle has been lidentified wit every good work—religiously, socially and every good work—religiously, socially and every good work—religiously, socially and every good work—are months and adds: "Theschurch he expects to serve for the next three months may rest assured that they full not only get good, orthodox gospel, but couet any that will awaken their intellects af faculties and give them something to thick and talk about." Mr. Heagle will preach a the Baptist church this morning and evening. NEW BAPTIET MINISTER,-Rev. Dr. Hongle por Jams, may read the profit of the profit

NEARLY AFATAL Dost.—At The Dalles, a few days ago, the little daughter of W. H. Moody, agod about three years, got a bottle Moody; agod about three years, got a bottle of carbotic sidd, and be one the mother could take it from her, had knocently swallowed nearly the whole contents. Fortunately, Dr. Olimer, in his daily dists to one of his patients, passed by the residence and immediately applied the usual artidotes for the poison and an emetic. This circumstance, says the Truer-Monataiseer, and the little girl having cated a hearty t wakfast a short time previously, undoubted saved her life. At last accounts the child, sans doing well, with every prospect of being group d in a few days.

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MARING FAST TIME +The handsome new steamer Unding, owned by Mr.Jacob Kamm steamer Undine, ownet by Mr. Jacob Kamm, made its first trip to As oria this week with a load of Chinese labol ers for the Ilwaco & Shoalwater Bay railrend. Capt. Gray, who is justly proud of his new boat, says he left. St. Johns at 8:10 at night, arriving at Astoria at 2:35 the next morning. She carried eighty pounds of steam all the way down. From the mouth of the Wi Limette to St. Helens, fourteen miles, the inje was fifty-six minutes. Capt. Gray thinks when the boat gets limbered lifther works when the boat gets limbered lifther works when the boat gets limbered lifther works. half house bold years.

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TERN VEREIN SOCIAL—Next Sunday evening the Portland Social Turn Verein will give their list entertainment and ball for the give their last entertainment and ball for the season. The entertainment will consist chiefly of algrand concert, and for the first time the society's new-singing section, consisting of both male and female voices, will make its appearance. This is a new departure with the society, and under the entitlent direction of Prof. Thibad, splendid progress is being made. An chabrate programme is being arranged and will be published in full next Santay.

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THE MISSING PRINTER - Nothing has been The Missins Phintes.—Nothing has been heard from George Sprake, the missing printer, and his friend flow four he has been foully dealt with. A fund was made up among the lemployes of The Organism and Telegram to pay for a search. Hamilton Platt went to Astoria viday night to learn something of Sprake: at telegraphed vesterday afternoon: "Sprake not heard from. He has not been here." Fig. Multionnal Typographical Union advertise under "New Today" offering \$25 rews. I for the discovery of Sprake. he cored the missance of stagmant wa-ws het and Juries, shout which there element completel, was found yester-by help officer martin, and it was briefer dig "Pete," so long a com-ma and diver has descried the boys are six with his master. Pete still a time diffe for Chipamen, and for the sail named.

CHURCH CONTRACTS [AT. - The contract for Church Cortacts (gr.—The contract for the masonry, brick, but stone, carpenter, plastering and iron wick on the new First Presbyterian church has been awarded to John Robertson, whose bid of \$56,572 was the lowest. The plembing contract was given to Mulrhead & Murhard and that for the galvanized iron to J. C. Bayer, whose bids, \$1150 and \$2350 [respectively, were the fowest. According so these figures the church will cost \$59,552

POLITICAL DUTIES FIRST Hon. Rufus Political Duries Fires.—Hon. Rafus Mallory, of this city, who recently accepted an invitation to address the hereary societies at the coming commencement of the University of Oregon, at Eugene City, has written to the committee having the matter in charge that it will be necessary for him to cancel his engagem; it, his presence being required in the East as a delegate to the national republicance vention during commencement week.

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETING. A gospel Song temperance meeting, index the auspices of Reading First Prize Composite Many May Remma Gr the W.C.T. U. of Pertand, will be held in the Tabernacle, corner Taylor and Tenth streets, at J.P. M. to day, conducted by exGov. St. John. This vecting is a substitute for the children's after agon meeting and the night service heretofe c amounced, and no other meeting of the and will be held in the city. It will not be in any sense political. Admission free. W. C. T. U. of Portland, will be held in

PECCLIAR PET. Cair Barlow, traveler for Staver & Walker, bright'a coyote three weeks old from an Ind an and sent it to his friend Percy Clune who is feeding his charge on a milk and meat diet. The job strikes Percy as a arge-sized one and he seriously thinks of sending his pet to the city park.

SPECIAL BOAT, The Lutona will make a special trip from Origon City on Monday evening to accommodate those attending St. John's lecture. It will leave Oregon City about 6 P. M., make ity usual landings at Oswego and other points and return after the lecture. A large up of very delegation is expected.

OPERA TROUPE PHOTOGRAPHED .- The Juvenile Opera Company were photographed on Friday and Saturdayin their various cos-tumes, at the Imperich galtery. Exception-ally good negatives were oftened, copies of which will be for sail at the gallery, north-west corner of Thirdigal Morrison streets.

COOL FACTS. Now : the time of the season when everybody :s footing out for the good thing, and we no ice a large lot of Chal-lenge teeberg, refrige ators, toe cream freez-ers and water coolers, at Olds & Summers's, 181 First street.

WORTH READING .- Attention is called to Mellis & Co.'s advertisement on the eighth Page. It is decidedly novel

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Manay-Bajl Dismissed. eeks since suit was:commen Some weeks since suit was commenced in the U.S. circuit court against the heirs of the late Greenberry Smith by his brother and sister, living in the East, for an accounting. The plaintiffs claimed that Groenberry in 1850 took the property left by his brother Alexandez, who died in the Sandwick Islands, and converted it to his ewe use despriying and converted it to his own use, depriving

them of their share.

Yesterday the suit was dismissed, for the Yosterday the suit was dismissed, for the reason that the heirs of Greenberry Smith proved that he came into possession of the property lawfully. They produced a will executed by Alexander Smith at the Sandwich Islands in 1850, bequeathing all his property to his brother Greenberry. The will was witnessed by Wilham Stevens and Capt. T. A. Hail, who were with Alexander Smith when he died. These witnesses brought the will and the dead brother's money to Greenberry from the Sandwich Islands, and proved the will in the county court of Washington county.

One of the wilnesses to the will, Mr. Stevens, is still living, a resident of Walla Walla. He was in Portland last week and identified his signature to the will. When the suit was commenced it was supposed by the plaintiffs that there had been no will. The ottoome of this suit shows that it sometimes pays handsomely to save old papers.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. A Well-Known Bareball Player Killed on the Bail at Albina.

William Garvin, a locomotive fireman, 31 years old, was killed in the Albina railroad yards, opposite the coal bunkers, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While the locomotive on which he was employed, No. 37. was on its way to the bunkers to take on coal, he and Engineer Johnson put in their time oiling the valves, which they did by standing in the cab. When the bunkers were reached. Garvin undertook

the bunkers were reached. Garvin undertook to step to the platform by passing between the tender and the iccomotive. About this time locomotive No. 7, which had been down to the flouring mills, rounded the curve just to the flouring mills, rounded the curve just below the bunkers pushing eight or nine cars. These cars atruck locomotive 27, while Garvin was in the position previously stated and, the tender being forced forward by the pressure, he was crushed to death. He never spoke and died in a very few minutes. The body was taken to the morgue, where Dr. W. B. Watkins examined it. There was a large gash on the right breast and the right leg was frightfully manufed. Seven rits were broken. Dr. Watkins was of the opinion that either of the two wounds was sufficient to cause death. Coroner DeLin will hold an inquest at 10 o'clock this morning, and in the afternoon the body will be taken to Oregon City for burial.

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Gavin leaves a wife and three canaren-He at one time belonged to the army, and was best known to Portlanders as a baseball player, having played as shortstop with the Portlands the first year of their organiza-tion, and second base for the Pioneers. He was generally liked by all who knew him.

DISHONEST DELIVERY CLERK. A Grocery Firm Minus a Trusted Employe and

Young & Dunbar, grocers, at No. 45 First street, would like very much to see one War-ren Johnston, provided he is in Portland; if not, they will not bother him. For two years past Johnston, who is a married man years past Johnston; who is a married man, has been employed by the firm as a delivery olerk. He has enjoyed the full confidence of his employers, so Mr. Dunbar says, and had been intrusted with the keys of the store. Not long since the firm began to suspect that all was not right with Johnston, their further suspicions being aroused by his failure to make any return for an 80-cept c. o. d. parcel which he had been sent to deliver. The clerk told Mr. Young that he had given the money to Mr. Dunbar, which the latter said was untrue.

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Then a trap was laid for Johnston. He was sent to deliver about \$10 worth of goods of which no entry was made on the books. He made no return, and, being cornered and threatened with arrest, he confessed and begged no! to be arrested, promising to call last Thursday to make reparation. He failed to do so, and an inquiry at his home, No. 229. D street, revealed that he and his wife had wacated, and it is believed they have left the city.

Air. Dunbar is of the opinion that Johnston's peculations, which have been going on for about three monthstamount to between \$200 and \$200. His plan was to make no returns on c. o. d. deliveries which his emission of the control of \$200 and \$300. His plan was to make no returns on c. o.d., deliveries which his employers, while busily engaged, had falled to record. Mr. Dunbar has also learned that Johnston was in the habit of reopening the store after it had been closed in the evenings and that he often opened for business on Sundays. After he had been caught by the firm he was discharged.

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

Programme of the Entertainment of the Oregon Hamane Society.

The anniversary entertainment of the Oregon Humane Society is to be given at the Tabernacle on Tuesday evening next. The following programme has been prepared:

Plano Solo . Miss Lalla Dalto: Lownsdale Primary
Dr. T. L. Eliot
Mrs. David Goudsell
Mr. W. T. Shaushan
Mrs. W. A. Wetzell

Reading Prize Composition

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Miss Minnie Kspus, Park School

Prof. Gustaf Miller Violin Selo Prot. composition
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Miss Bloka Eger, North School

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Preparations Making for the Observance of the Sixty-ninth Anniversary.

The Odd Fellows of Portland and East

The Odd Fellows of Portland and East Portland are making preparations for the proper celebration of the sixty-ninth anniversary of Odd Fellowship, to take place Thursday, April 26. The programme as adopted by the committee includes a grand parade Thursday afternoon to the Tabernade, where the anniversary exercises will be held and the oration delivered by Past Grand Master Wm, H. Barnes, of California. The public is invited to attend.

In the evening a grand I. O; O. F. ball will be given in the regimental armory. Friday evening a grand musical and literary reminon will be given at the Tabernade. Admission tickets free. to be had from the members of the committee. There is no doubt that the celebration will be a success, and that many members of the order will attend from all parts of the state.

CORNER-STONE LAYING. Full Programms of the Exercises to be Carried

Out To-morrew Afternoon. Appended is the full programme of the exercises of the laying of the corner-stone of the new Jowish synagogue on Tenth and Main streets, which will take place at 2:30

to-morrow afternoon: One hundredth psalm.... Hebrew psalm Recitation.
Reading of contents of box.
Plending box in corner-stone.
Presentation of trowel to pres
Laying of corner-stone.
Recitation.
"Odecpo"—"I hank thee").
Benediction. Rajbi J. Bloch

ig has been announced in one of the Sunday pa-pers that Miss Julia Linderhaum and Mr. Dole Cohen were engaged to be married. The parties state that there is no truth whatever in the asser-tion.

Indian Velivert Root.

ST. JOHN SPEARS.

of Prohibition, and Draws Comparisons.

A large audience assembled last night at the Tabernacie to listen to ex-Goy. John P. St. John's address on prohibition. He is a speaker of much force and eloquence and an air of candor and earnestness pervaded his remarks.

Reverend Mr. Sickaphoose opened the ex-

ercises with prayer.

Prof. G. M. Miller introduced the speaker in a lelicitious manner, referring to him as "the man most loved and hated in America, John P. St. John of the United States."

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Gov. St. John in a quiet, genial manner began by alluding to his former visit to our state in 1853, speaking of Oregon's history, early mining days, "the crowbar, the mule, and the hill," but not the gold and his 1800 cords of wood in California.

Proceeding from this he unfolded his present purpose as the contract to close every liquor saloon in the nation. Taking a text from the epistle to the Corinthians, "For we must all appear before the ludgment seat of Christ. Come ye out therefore from among them and touch not the unclean thing," he drew the practical application as applied to the question of this present time, emphasizing by powerful illustrations that the Present liquor traffic requires honest men to come out from among its supporters and abetters and touch not this unclean thing. He ridicaled the participation of good Christians in the business of liquor selling. "The liquor seller is as good as sthe saloon; the saloon as good as the liquor business cannot be suppressed, he spoke of the effectual suppression of the cliquor business cannot be suppressed, he spoke of the effectual suppression of the curse of slavery, which was once ridicaled as impossible. As to the "failure" of prohibition in Maine, Vermout, Kansas and lowa, of which the papers had spoken disparagingly, he said that this, if true, proved the inefficiency of the republican party. Then, in glowing lauguage, he repressed the operation of prohibition in draw a strong comparison between the prosperity of Topeka under prohibition and hast of Porthand, Oregon, speaking of Oregon's pearity expenditure of \$18,000.000 for liquor. He read a shetistical comparison of liquor consumption of Kansas and lee license states of Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon; 16,000 harrels of beer drunk by I.-700,000 people, white Oregon, with a population of 200,000, consumes \$6,000 barrels.

Passing to the consideration of license be denounced it as a frand on the saloon-keeper if soloon-keeping is right; on the people if it were the proper in the saloon in

if saloon-keeping is right; on the people if it is wrong.

He closed with a refutation of the idea that "if you let liquor alone it will let you alone," by a pathetic allusion to the ruin brought into his father's home by this evil.

The address was enhanced by a wealth of anecdote and of illustration.

St. John speaks in the tabernacle at 3:30 to-day, and at the Methodist church, East Portland, at 7:30. These will both be non-notitical.

BEDUCED LUMBER RATES. The Union Pacific Makes a Big Concession to Oregon's Product.

Yesterday the O. R. & N., Short Line and Union Pacific made a tate of 40 cents a hundred on lumber from Portland to Denver. reduction of 15 cents from the old rate. Heretofore the rate of 55 cents has been con-

Heretofore the rate of 55 cents has been considered very reasonable indeed, and the mills of this state have sent large quantities to Denver, Kansas City and Omaha. It happens that Denver is the largest and most profitable market that Oregon has east of the Cascades, and for a while it looked as if Poutland would be shallout. Completion of the Denver, Texas & Gulf railroad about three weeks ago gave Texas lumber a market in Denver. The rate from principal towns in the Lone Star state to Denver is 35 cents a bindred. With the disadvantage of twenty conta a bundred against them, Fortland could not get into Denver, but the superiority of Oregon lumber over the Texas product, equalizes the present difference of five cents is fagor of Texas.

FIRE IN DANGEBOUR QUARTERS

Prompt Action of the Firemen Saves Kelly, Donne & Co. a Oil Warehouse,

At 10:30 yesterday morning fire was discovered in the refinery of Kelly, Dunne & Co.'s oil warehouse, on the southwest corner of Twelfth and K streets, and a telephone alarm was sent to No. 2 engine company, the hook and ladder company, and No. 1 hose company. There were 1500 barrels of hose company. There were 1500 barrels of oil in the house, but Foreman Daniel J. Kelly had sufficient presence of mind to close all the doors and begin fighting the fire. The flames spread rapidly and burst through the roof, sending up a dense volume of black snoke. A general alarm from box 24 was then sounded, bringing the rest of the department to the scene, and in a few noments the fire was under control. Mr. Dunne estimates the damage at from \$1500 to \$2500, insured for \$10,000. It is not known how the fire started.

Second Assistant Engineer Kiernan, of the fire department, was burned shout the hands, but not seriously. He was standing in from the furnace with a hose, which burst, and the water supply being diminished, the flames shot out and burned him.

THE FIRST CLAIM TO SAN JUAN. A Scrap of History Relating How, When and by Whom It Was Made.

THE OREGORIAN a few days ago published an account of the dispute between the United States government and England relative to the possession of the San Juan islands, in which it was related that ex-Gov. Stoneman, of California, claimed he was the first person to assert the right of the United States to the islands. This claim provoked an old and bonered Oregon pioneer, always which it was related that ex-Gov. Stone

States to the islands. This claim provoked an old and bonored Oregon pioneer, always decirous of having history truthfully told, to make a statement, which shows that Gov. Stoneman was mistaken. The first claim was made, by Col. Ebey. He lived on Whidby's island, and was a member of the Oregon legislature of 1852.—the only member, from the vast section north of the Columbia river. At that time Oregon included what is now Washington territory, Judge Deady was also a member of that legislature—president of the conuncil.

Col. Ebey's principal object in coming to the tegislature was to induce that hody to adopt, a memorial to congress asking that Oregon he divided at the Columbia river and the territory of Washington created. He asked Judge Deady to prepare the memorial, which request was compiled with. Ebey had lived a number of years on Whidby's island, and was very familiar with the local situation. In the memorial he undertook to define the northern boundary of the new territory, between Vanconver island and the main land, and to mark the channel. He decided that the straits of Rosario, which are north and west of the San Juan islands, was the boundary, and took particular pains to state so in the memorial.

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The same legislature adopted the memor-ial, it went to congress, and that body passed the bill creating Washington territory March 2, 1853. This memorial, a state paper, is un-doubtedly the first in which the right of the United States to the San Juan islands was

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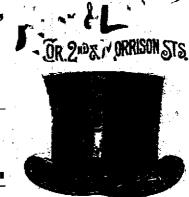
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CHAPTER IV CONTINUED. Presently, sure enough, they came to a sharp angle, and then the passage ended in a flight of steps. On the top of that there was a solid flag of stone by way of trap, and to this they both set their backs. It was immovable.

they both set their backs. It was immovable. "Some one holdeth it," suggested Joanna. "Not so," said Dick; "for were a man strong so ten, he must still yield a little. But this resisteth like dead rock. There is a weight upon the trap. Here is no issue; and, by my sooth, good Jack, we are here as fairly prisoners as though the gyves were on our ankle bones. Sit ye then down, and let us talk. 'After a while we shall return, when perchance they shall be less carefully upon their guard; and, who knoweth? We may break out and stand a chance. But, in my poor ominon, we are as good as sheit."

poor opinion, we are as good as shent."
"Diok!" she cried, "alas the day that ever ye should have seen me! For like a most unhappy and unthankful maid, it is I have led

written, and that which is written, willy nilly, cometh still to pass. But tell me a

whether for your sake or mine."

"I am an orphan, like yourseif, of father and mother," said Joanna; "and for my great misfortune, Dick, and hitherto for yours, I am a rich marriage. My Lord Foxham had me to ward; yet it appears Sir Daniel bought the marriage of me from the king, and a right dear price he paid for it. So here was I, poor bake, with two great and rich men fighting which, should marry me, and I still at nurse! Well, then the world changed, and there was a new chancellor, and Sir Daniel bought the warding of me over the Lord Foxham's head. And then the world changed again, and Lord Foxham bought my marriage over Sir Daniel's; and from then to now it went on hil betwirt the two of them. But still Lord Foxham kept me in his hands, and was a good lord to me. And at hat I was to be married—or sold, if ye like it better. Five hundred pounds Lord Foxham was to get for me. Hamley was the groom's name, and to-morrow. Dick. of all days in the year, was I to be betrothed. Had it not come to Sir Daniel, I had been wedded sure—and never seen thee, Dick—dear Dick!" she went ou, "Sir Daniel took me unawares in the garden, and made me dress in these men's clothee, which is a deadly sin for a woman; and, besides, they fit me not. He rode with me to Kettley, as ye saw, telling me I was to marry you; but I, in my heart, made sure I would marry Hamley in his toeth."

heart, made sure I would marry Hamley in his teeth."

"Ay" cried Dick: "and so ye loved this Hamley!"

"Nay," replied Joanna, "not I. I did but hate Sir Daniel. And then, Dick, ye helped me, and ye were right kind, and very bold, and my heart turned towards you in milne own despite; and now, if we can compass it, I would marry you with a right good will. And if by crued destiny, it may not not be, still ye'll be dear to me. While my heart beats, it'll be true to you."

"And I," said Dick, "that never cared a straw for any manner of woman until now, I took to you when I thought ye were a boy. I had a pity to you, and knew not why. When I would have betted you, the hand failed me. But when ye owned ye were a maid, Jackforstill i'm! call ye Jack-I made sure ye were the maid for me. Hark!" he said, hreaking off—'one cometh."

A heavy tread was audible in the cchoing passage, and the rats again fled in armies.
Dick reconnoitred, his position. The sudden turn gave him a post of vamitage. He could thus shoot in safety from the cover of the wall. But it was plain the light was too near him, and, running some way forward, he set down the lamp in the middle of the passage, and then returned to watch.

Presently, at the far, end of the passage, and hen returned to watch.

"Stand, Bennet!" cried Dick. "Another step and y' are dead."
"So here ye are," returned Hatch, peering forward into the darkness. "I see ye not. Aha! y' are dead."
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"So here ye are," returned Hatch, peering forward into the darkness. "I see ye not your lamp before you. By my sooth, but, though it was done to shoot tray nwn han we had you answer," replied Dick. "Another step and y' are dead."
"Nay, Benhet, it is I should question and you answer," replied Dick. "Why am I in this jeopardy of my life? Why do men come !rivily to siag me it my bed? Why am I n

of the wood and saw Tunstall homlet straggling up the opposite hill. All secreed quiet, but a strong post of some half a score of archers lay close by the bridge on either side of the road, and, as soon as they perceived Lawless with his burthen, began to stirr themselves and set anew to string like vigilant sentries.

"Who goes?" cried the man in command.

"Will Lawless, by the rood—ye know me as well as your own hand," returned the outlaw, contemptuously.

"Uhre the word, Lawless," returned the other.

"Give the word, Dances, other.
"Now, Heaven lighten thee, thou great fool," replied Lawless. "Did I not tell it thee myself? But we are all mad for this playing at soldiers. When I am in the greenwood, give me greenwood ways; and my word for this tide is: "A fig for all mock soldiery!" word for this time you an ill example; give us the word, fool jester," said the commander of the post.

"And if I had forgotten it?" asked the

"And if I had forgotten it?" asked the other.

"An ye had forgotten it—as I know y' 'ave not—by the mass, I would clap an arrow into your big body." returned the first.

"Nay, an y' are so ill a jester," said Lawless, "ye shall have your word for me. Duckworth and Shelton' is the word; and here, to the liustration, is Shelton on my shoulders, and to Duckworth do I carry him."

for all."

A little later in the day, and after Dick had awakened from a comfortable slumber to find himself still very weak, but clearer in mind and easier in body, Ellis returned, and, sitting down by the bedside, begged him, in the name of his father, to relate the circumstunce of his eccape from Tunstall Moat House. There was something in the strength of Duckworth's frame, in the honesty of his brown face, in the clearness and elirewdness of his eyes that moved Dick to obey him; and from first to last the lad told him the story of his two days' adventures.

"Well," said Ellis, when he had done, "see what the kind saints have done for you, Dick Shelton, not alone to save your body in so numerous and deadly perils, but to bring you into my hands the have no dearer wish than to assist your father's son. Be buttrue to me—and I see y' are true—and betwirt you and me we shell bring that false-hearted trafter to the death. For the wench, I see not very clearly at this hour; but with patience and good counsel we shall find a way, I do misdoubt not. Ye shall have your Joanna, Dick, if that I can get her for you."

"Will ye assault the bouse?" asked Dick. "I were mad, indeed, to think of it," returned Ellis. "He hath too much power; his men gather to him; those that gave me the slip last night, and by the mass came in so handly for you—those have made him safe. Nay, Dick, to the contrary, thou and I and any brave bowmen, we nust all slip from this forest speedily, and loave Sir Daniel froe. But we shall keep an eye upon his steps; and when the hour cometh he shall hear of us again."

"My mind misgiveth me for Jack," said the lad.

"For Jack!" repeated Duckworth. "O, I see, for the wench! Nay, Dick, I promise you if there come talk of any marringe we shall all disappear, even like shadows at morning; Sir Daniel shall look east and week, and see none enemies; he shall think by the mass, that he hath dreamed awhile; and bath now awakened in his bed. But our four eyes, Dick, shall follow him right cook in the same partie

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Barper's Bazar.

Once upon a time a soap bubble, sailing gayly through the summer air, espied a this leb loom modding in the green pasture below, and—foolish little bubble—at once fell desperately in love with it. "What a comely lower!" it bubbled, "I wonder if it would be offended should I dare to pay my addresses of the oaks made giganuc mack. "Dy Gad, he's war incarnato," said Surperstely in love with it. "What a comely lower!" it bubbled, "I wonder what he's up to "muttered the general, tugging at the most offended should I dare to pay my addresses of the oaks made giganuc mack. "Dy Gad, he's war incarnato," said Surperstell to the surperstell and the surperstell in the mustache. "D—h him! I wonder what he's up to "muttered the general, tugging at the surperstell in the mustache." The sascanbly was sounding. A LOVE STORY WITH A MORAL. course, not a word of thisdic could the blubble speak, nor could the bloom bubble, but there is a stient language of the heart, and they spoke it so elequently that a maden frog in a neighboring point fell under the sweet influence, and blushed an olive green clear to the ends of her dainty toes. But all stories must have an ending, and the end of this one is that the foolish bubble tried to kiss his blooming sweetheart; but no sooner did its lips come in contact with the coarse potals than, bubble-like, it burst, drenching the poor flower with soapsuds. And the flower—why, it died too, the bubble having been the offspring of Croton water and a complexion soap.

From all this we may learn to beware of failing in love at first sight.

The Fatal Result.

The New York Medical Record said of Conkling's case a week before his death:
The case of Senator Conkling, which is now engaging so much of public attention, illustrates in a striking manner the grave results of extention of the patient at the time of the attack, it being well known that under such conditions the inflammatory process is virulent, involving not only the mastoid reals but the mentioning of the patient at the time of the attack, it being well known that under such conditions the inflammatory process is virulent, involving not only the mastoid realls but the mentioning of the patient and the regular army, who had gone to West Point from the neighbor-hood.

Edward Guest was in love and Elizabeth

Down in the meadow the little brown thrushes Build them a uest in the batherry bushes; And when it is finished all coys and heat. Three speckled eggs make their pleasure comple "Twil-lere-to wittler!" they chirp to each other, "Buildium a nest is no end of bother; But ch, when our der little bridles we see, How happy we'll be! How happy we'll be!"

Up at the cottage where children are growing. The young mother patiently sits at her sewing. It's something to work for small hobbledchops. That will tear their trougers and make such a noise: "And one must admit," says the dear little mother,
"That bringing up boys is no end of bother;
But ols, when they kiss me and elimbon my knee,
It's sweetness for me! It's sweetness for me!"

BY HENRY LOOMIS NELSON—CONTRIBCTOR TO HARPERS' AND OTHER MAGAZINES. PART I.

Four Union soldlers stood under a live oak tree, in a southern state, late one December day in 1861. One was a brigadier-general, another was a division surgeou, the third was an aide on the brigodier's staff, and the fourth was an animated young colonel, who was addressing the general with a good deal of vehemence and in tones that were now of vehemence and in tones that were now hortatory and ugain persuasive. The sun was two hours high. The western sky was beginning to redden slightly; and this sign of the approaching end of day seemed to spur the young colonel to renewed effort. He was a wonderfully handsome officer—hardly more than a boy—and as he pointed at the setting sun and through the trees in the direction of the Confederate works, his fine grey eves dilated with enthusiam, he looked grey eyes dilated with enthu-iasm, he looked like the gailant soldier he was.

While the young colonel spoke, the general's face and gestures betrayed dissent and some annoyance. But the colonel did and some annoyance. But the colonel dual of observe the manner of 'any of the men about him. He was not on the staff of the brigadier-general, but on that of the great soldier who was at the head of the army. He had come with orders for an immediate assault on a Confederate carthwork that stood in the path of the Union army. The direction was the the division company.

direction was that the division com-manded by Brigadier-General Solomon should take the fort, if possible, before sun-

down,
"I can't do it." This was the response that had been made more than once to Guest's appeals and arguments. Sometimes it was accompanied by a nervous little laugh, so nervous and insincere that it harmonized

it was accompanied by a nervous little laugh, so nervous and insincere that it harmonized perfectly with the rather ugly look in the small and restless black eyes. It was evident that Brigadier-General Solomon did not intend to make an assault and desired not to hear any more of the subject, for he finally cried out petulantly:

"Now don't let's hear any more of-this. The men are tired and hungry. They've been marching all day; and it's going to requite fresh men and lots of them to capture that fort. I don't see what the general's thinking of. Isn't there an abatis that will take hours to break down; and a ditch swept by four twelve-pounders; and between the litho abatis and the ditch a ravine and a stretch of ground planted with torpedoes? You're crazy, Gusst-absoluely crazy to think of it. We've been talking about this big fort all the campaign, and wondering how long the siege would take, and now the general wants to capture the place in an hour, and with one of the smallest divisions of his army; it's madness. It won't down't do; won't do; won't do."

Then the speaker's manner suddenly changed, and he went on coaxingly; "Come, come, Guest; be sensible and let's do this job to-morrow. If it's to be done in such a toollandy way."

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"The job ought to be finished to-night, sir. The general is looking at this clump of trees through his giase now, and expecting every minute to see your line march out. I know what can be done. Your division can go into that place in ten minutes and can take it without firing a gun. When I made my report two division commanders were at headquarters and begged for the chance, but I asked it for you because you'd had nothing during the campaign. I thought you'd recognize your opportunity to get your promotion, but you don't seem to."

The nervous laugh jarred strangely after this appeal, and there was a quality of distrust in the exasperating indifference of the man upon whom the demand had been made.

"Ha! Ha! Ha! very 'good; very heroic, very pretty," the general replied. "But if I didn't know that you're my friend. I'd thin't know that you're my friend. I'd thin't wou my enemy for insisting that I should disgrace myself and spoil my record by undertaking an impossible feat. You're young yet, Guest; you're young and your plack gets the better of your judgment. Come, come; be a good fellow and let's have a drink."

"No, sir; I'll not drink nor cat until the fort is taken. By heaven, I'll show you what can be done."

"No what can be done."

"No what can be done."

And with this he drove his spurs into his horse. There was a snort, a plunge, and the colonel was dushing through the trees, the men who were preparing their supper scattering before him. Now and then a cheer would greet the reckless rider, for he was very popular in his old brigade. The sun was only an hour high when Guest disappeared from sight and the twigs and hanches of the oaks made gigantic black patterns on the red sky.

"Dy Gad, he's war incarnate," said Surgeon Gillespie. "D-n him! I wonder what

the bugle from a mile away. The assembly was sounding.

"This is insubordination," spluttered the general, in his piping voice. "Captain Stone, go directly and order these buglers in arrest, and order any one you find responsible for this to report at once to me."

But just as Captain Stone was riding off, Solomon thought better of it. "No, you needn't go," he said. "Let the fellow take the consequences."

young lieurenant of the regular army, who had gone to West Point from the neighborhood.

Edward Guest was in love, and Elizabeth Gray was the girl who was the saint of his dreams. One day, when the life und drum were sounding in the village streets, the two were wandering through the oak opening on the outskirts of the clearings, happy as the robbins who were calling to one another in the fields hard by. How beautiful she was no one knew so well as the handsome, golden-haired boy who walked by her side. Her lithe figure and free step proclaimed her perfect health. When her sensitive lips parted their ripe red made a heautiful contrast with the dazzling white of her singularity even teeth. A spirit of mischief shone from her gladsome, eyes, in which there was much of copness and coquetry and if the truth be told, somewhat of fickleness as well. It was more than a pretty face which was shaded by the large white hat, for there was in it a promise that beauty would come with fully developed womanhood. The two went on as they had been going ever since they began to know the mutual pleasures of the commodeship of the sexes. Two natural beings, or, one natural boy and a girl whose only wiles were, thus fair, the common possession of her kind. Through alf the boy's nature the beautiful sunshine poured, and it filled him with the ecstacy of mercexistence. And yet,

was it the sunshine or was it the tantalizing smile of the hazel eyes? The earth was generously soft under his feet, and the leaves of the trees and the grass flecked with light seemed greener and brighter than he had ever known them. Now and, then, indeed, he stundled over a hidden stone or was rudely caught by a dead twig that had been blown down by the wind, but these annoyances were like Bessie's wayward moods, best overcome by coaring tricks which he had learned right well, both as woodsman and as lover.

She plucked the flowers that grew along their path and fastened them in her girdle or threw them idly away as her fancy bade her. They talked of this and that, and sometimes, seizing each other's hands, would run like children, laughing giefully, down a slight declivity. Again the girl would pout so prettily at a boyish roughness that he would take her cheeks between his hands and kiss her, but assimply and purely as a mother kisses a spoiled child.

The sound of the drums rolled over the fields, and the hoy, standing still to listen to the martial nuisie, cried:

"I wish that I might wear a uniform and go to the war like John Solomon, Bessie."

Solomon was the name of the young colonel in behalf of whose forming regiment all this noise was going on in the village street.

"Oh, I wish you could, Ned. Isn't he was it the sunshine or was it the tantalizing

"Oh! I wish you could, Ned. Isn't he splendid?"

"Who, dearie?"

"Why John Solomon of course." The girl's eyes glistened strangely, and there was an eager look in her face which her companion had never seen before. He waked beside her silently, only half hearing her enthusiastic ejaculations about the young her enthusiastic ejaculations about the young acolonel's handsome uniform and glittering sword, and the pomp and vanities of the parade of war. Ned Guest had foreseen that Solomon might be a rival, and all this outpouring in praise of the soldier troubled him. When they reached the village street there were stern lines in the boy's face that perplexed the girl, and she said, half timidly, but with a tone of triumph, too.

"Why don't you talk to me, you girm old dear?"

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"Why don't you talk to me, you gium old dear,?"
"Do you really like soldiers so much Bessie?"
"I just love them," she replied excitedly as a little louder rolt of the drum and a shriller note of the fife reached their ears, "I just love them."
"Good night darling," was his answer. "Whnt, no kiss," he asked in surprise as Bessie turned her back upon him and started slowly up the path to the house. She hesitated a moment, but soon she came running back laughing cheerfully and crying out as she gave him the desired embrace. "There you silly thing—but you dan't deserve it, you've been so awful cross."
"Good night," he said again, and then he walked straight to the recruiting office and enlisted.
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"Good night," he said again, and then he walked straight to the recruiting office and enlisted.

It is unnecessary to describe the sensation which was caused by this enlistment—the old man's passionate ontery and his final yielding to the determination of his son, nor. Bessie Gray's smiling acquiescence when the boy's commission as second-lieutenant came, and he donned the uniform which pleased her vanity. When the regiment marched away, however, the brightness of her cycs were dimmed by tears, and the day before she had said as well as she could for the sobs that choked her.

"Yes, yes-Ned-1'll-I'll-marry you when you come back for I'l-do love you, my sweet boy. I do love you, Ned, and I can never, never, love anyone else."

Ned went off to the war happy and not surprised that Solomon appeared to he distributed that he had been contending. His triumph had made him compassionate, and he set himself to doing friendly services to Solomon which were accepted because they were useful. When other officers spoke derisively of the colomel's soldierly qualities or muttered against him for his selfshness, the young lieutenant was always his defender. In camp, Guest worked hard to master his new profession. He cheerfully bore his share of the toils and discomforts of the march, and when the fighting came, no one was braver. Whorever the colonel's head At another time, he quelled a mutthy of hungry soldiers who wanted food, and who had gone to headquarters to demand that the enlisted men should be better carred for. If the colone! did anything that caused grumbling in the regiment.

or sweetness of love. Then there came complaints that the war was lasting so long, and playful doubts of his constancy. In response, Guest wrote with all the fervor of his ardent heart, and again and again protested his eternal fidelity. But, indeed, he had no need to do this, for his manly and chivalric lovalty was recognized by all who knew him —by all save one.

Almost a year had gone since the regiment had marched out of Thessatia. It had done its duty and more than once had been mentioned in dispatches. The coloned had been breveted for galiantry in an action in which Guest had led the men and Solomon had acted as a file closer. The young man was first licutenant now and adjutant, but Bessie Gray was, dissatisfied with the slowness of his promotion, and she childed him, telling him that she had hoped that she was to marry a general, but it was apparent that her ambition was not to be realized. In the same must came other letters from Thessalia, in one of which was the disturbing news of the appearance of a rich man from the East who was very attentive to Bessle. Bung by all this piledup misery, Guest wrote to Miss Gray a letter that was never answered. And yet he neither taunated her nor upbraided her. He simply told her that if she was disappointed, their engagement was at an end.

It was a year to a duy since the regiment took the field, and Guest was a captain. The brigade of which the regiment was part was facing an equal number of Confederates in Tennessee. The fighting was sharp and obstante. Solomon had the right of the line, and the most serious attacks were directed against his force. Two or three times there had been promoted for the part and front of his men when this happened, and a body of the enemy, seeing that an officer was down, rushed forward to capture him. Inmediately Guest seized a musket and, with several men of his company, kept his assailants at buy until Solomon was extricated and carried to the rear. In the struggle Guest received a gunshot wound in the head, and for many weeks la

a organier-general and was at notice on a furlough, nursing his broken leg.

Bessie Gray received the news of her quondam lover's mishap tearfully. Tears tell from that young person's eyes as easily as smiles played round her lips, so that Capt. Guest's mother may be pardoned if she did not set much store by either. Her son had told her of the broken engagement and she therefore met the young woman's inquiries with such coolness that they became intrequent, and at last cassed altogether. On the day when Guest reached Thessalia, Bessie departed for a visit to the East; and very soon came news of her social triumphs in New York and Philadelphia and Washington, news which was spread quickly by Mrs. Gray, an

merry makings were not for him.

On Solomon's recommendation, he had been promoted and was a major. His commission reached him just as he was about to return to the tront, and with it came at the news of Elizabeth Gray's marriage. The shock that he had grimly waited for was felt as keenly as if he had not nerved himself to receive it, but with his unhappiness came also a great pity for his chief and to marde, and he said to dolomon; as he hade him good bye:

stand together and show her that we both were worthy of her."

It must be confessed that Solomon did not look like a disappointed lover when he heard the news of the marriage. On the contrary, he accepted Guest's proposal with evident pleasure.

"Devilish funny," mused the general as he rode homeward, "but he is too useful. No. I'll let him thinks."

Maj, Guest and a talk with his mother who may his story, lust as to that I cannot say. It is sufficient that no one else, not even solomon a staff, and was recognized as the real head of, first, the brigade, and then the division which that warrior commanded. More than once, his courage and skill and devotion turned what threatened to be an inglorious finiture into a splendid nethecement. He was the controlling mind and the source of insegnitudenesver a problem arose in emptor or on the march. He did not needlessly put himself in the way of builets, but there never was a fight in which he was not at the front, and then he seemed to pursue death with a feverish desire. Once, as Solomon was about to order a retreat, Guest usurped the command, and seizing the colors of the regiment on the right of the brigade, led a glorious charge that saved the day. Atanother time, as the gent of the commanding general. Officers who read Solomon was thanked in orders, while Guest became a colonel and was on the staff of the commanding general. Officers who read Solomon accurately, wondered whether he would be found out, now that his brilliant subordinate had been taken from him. Guest begged to be permitted to remain, but the great soldier, who knew and appreciated he was a staff of the commanding general. Officers who read Solomon accurately, wondered whether he would be found out, now that his brilliant ghorions, who are nearly ready to make the assaut. Solomon did not hold his own after Guest loft him. His men were not so healthy or comfortable as they had been. They larged on the unarch and qualty with the say of the proper of the commanding general. Officers who read Solomon ac

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"I'll do my best for you, general," was the only response Guest made. "We'll find something before long that'll be good for both of us."

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"Humph! seems to me you're doing well enough as it is," and Solomon moved sulkily off to his tent.

"We're not getting on so fast as we were when you were here." said Surgeon Gillespie, who came up as the gefferal disappeared. "There doesn't appear to be much disposition to stand by the chief," said Guest, putting his horse in motion.

"I'd like to know the use of helping your worst enemy get the whip-hand of you," grunbled the surgeon.

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Guest heard these words as he rode away, and they made him angry. He thought that the staff did not appreciate their chief. He believed that he aloue knew the reason of his gloom, his reticence which appeared to be unsociability, and his desire for a chance to distinguish himself. Did not he know what that meant himself? Ah, what a glorious consummation might that chance bring besides the honors of war! And Guest, in his pure simplicity, thought that Solomon and he were longing for the same end, dreaming of the same woman, and were governed by a high devotion to one another. Guest was 23 then, and Solomon was 31.

It was Guest, as I have said, who begged and obtained the order that Solomon's division should make the famous assait. He had to beg and argue a good while before his request was granted. Other and better soldiers than Solomon sought the honor, and it was with great reluctance that the commander of the army yielded to Guest's importunities.

"Well, I'll do as you say." he finally an-

"By Jove!" said the commander—to no one in particular, evidently not realizing that he spoke aloud in his intense excitement,—"By Jove. Solomon ought not to expose himself in that way."

The line swept on. The men were on the double-quick, their arms at right-shoulder shift. The group at headquarters did not hear a sound. They saw the officer in front turn his head occasionally and wave his hand. The black line kept on steady and without a break. The rebel fort was silent. The general stuff and the commander tooked at the host below them. The general stuff and the commander tooked at the host below them. The tips of the bayonets shone resplendently. Now the troops had gone by the abatis, which seemed to be left intact. Now they disappear in the ravine and again appear. Was it an army of glosts making an attack on a phantom carthwork? No; for look, there is a cloud of smoke and flying sand and stones, and presently a dull sound is heard. There is a break in the line, and as the men move on some bodies are left behind on the ground. There are other explosions and other bodies. The torpedoes are doing their work, and yet very feebly, for the division moves forward as swiftly that not many of them explode. At last the men are in the ditch; the guns play on them, but for a very short time, for a so soon are the blue coats swarming over the parapet that the rebel colors are down and the Union flag is up three minutes within the twenty.

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there, to the illustration, is Shelton on my shoulders, and to Duckworth do I carry im."

"Pass, Lawless," said the sentry.

"And where is John?" a-ked the gray friar.

"He holdeth a court, by the mass, and taketh rents as to the manner born!" cried another of the company.

So it proved. When Lawless got as far up the village as the little inn, he found Ellis Duckworth surrounded by Sir Daniel's tensats, and, by the right of his good company of archers, coolly taking rents, and giving written receipts in return for them. By the faces of the tenants, it was plain how little this proceeding pleased them; for they argued very rightly that they would simply have to pay them twice.

As soon as he knew what had brought Lawless, Ellis dismissed the remainder of the tenants, and, with every mark of interest and apprehension, conducted Dick into an inter chamber of the inn. There the lad's hurts were looked to; and he was recalled by simple remedies to consciousness.

"David Carlot C

simple remedies to consciousness.

"Dear lad," said Ellis, pressing his hand, "y' are in a friend's hands that toved your father, and loves you for his sake. Rest you little quietly, for ye are somewhat out of case. Then shall ye tell me your story, and betwixt the two of us we shall find a remedy for all."

street. "Oh! I wish you could, Ned. Isn't he

Letters came from Bessie—at first with every mait that reached the front, and then less frequently. The early missives were full of sweetness of love. Then there came complaints that the war was lasting so long, and playful doubts of his constancy. In response, Guest wrote with all the fervor of his ardent heart, and grain and again protested his

York and Philadelphia and Washington, news which was spread quickly by Mrs. Gray, an ambitious woman with a tongue that kept pace with a lively to the specific of the specifi

was with great reluctance that the commander of the army yielded to Guest's importunities.

"Well, I'll do us you say," he finally announced, "because you know that division better than any man in it. But I'll hold you responsible, mind you," he added with sternness, and the colonel went off with his orders determined that Solomon should succeed, and succeed brilliantly.

The commander of the forces, surrounded by his staff, stood on a hill a mile from the wood which concealed Solomon's troops. They waited anxiously for the line to emerge, looking through their field glasses at the coaks whose tops were lighted by the setting sun. The general's impatience was augmented by his half distrust of Solomon's capacity for the task. He felt that he had been weak in yielding to Guest and had taken the risk of a serious failure at the close of what had been one of the most brilliant campaigns of the war.

"Sergeant," he called to a soldier of his signal corps, "ask when Gen. Solomon expects to capture Fort Sullivan."

The flag waved and fluttered as the question.

"In twenty minutes," came back the answer, and hardly had the general time to express his satisfaction when he heard the bugles, and in another moment a long black line moved out in the opening. A single officer was in advance.

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"Well done, Solomon, well done!" shouted the commander, impling on his horse and darting off towards the captured work, followed by his staff. "Pil apologize to Guest and congratulate Solomon before I take another bite of hardtack."

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followed by his staff. "I'll apologize to Guest and congratulate Solomon before I take another bite of hardtack."

How had the great deed been accomplished? Guest had been obeyed, under the mistaken notion that he came authorized by Solomon to give orders for the assault. Thus the bugiers sounded the assembly and the dismounted and went ahead. He was followed unquestioningly, because when he was on the division staff he was accustomed to lead. Before the troops had gone half-way from the woods to the abatis they were running. There was no shouting, for the men realized the grim work before them. Over the obstruction they went, and when they were on the other side the abatis seemed as firm and bristling as it had been hefore. Apparently hardly a branch or twig of the Ugly bare trees was broken. They seemed to fiv over the ravine. Then came the stretch of sand. Almost at every step Guest expected to be blown to pieces by the bursting of a buried torpedo. On moved the unbruken front like a lunge billow uncrowned by a single fieck of surf. Suddenly there is a runnible, a sharp defonation, a cloud of sand, and ten writhing bodies just at Guest's right are on the ground. Then another explosion and still another follows, further to the right, and then to the left, and before Guest ceases to wonder when his time will come, he is in the ditch and the guns are playing on himmen. Now hundreds of bodies are down on the parapet. The soldlers are firing their muskets in the air, and relieving their perting their muskets in the air, and relieving their perting their muskets in the air, and relieving their perting the first the first and before Guest ceases to wonder when his time will come, he is in the line in a distance of the conditions of the parapet. The soldlers are firing their muskets in the air, and relieving their perting their muskets in the air, and relieving their perting their muskets in the air, and relieving their perting their perting their muskets in the air, and relieving their perting the conditions and th

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'What cheer!" returned Dick. 'It was all little what manner of a maid ye are, and how ye came thto, Sir Daniel's hands; that will do better than to bemoan yourself, whether for your sake or mine."

I am an orphan, like yourseif, of father

cried Dick, "and so ye loved this

more than held insensible; and when he tried to raise her ut his arms her body was limp and unresponsible.

At the sarit moment the men who had forced the dear against him had had hold upon him. The first he pontarded at a blow, and the others falling back for a second in some disorder, he profited by the chance, bestrode the cindow sill, selzed the cord in both hands, and left his body silp.

The cord was knatted, which made it the easier to desc hel, but so furious was Dick's hurry, and so ismall was his experience of such gymnesics, that he span round and round in mid-if like a criminal upon a gibbet, and now jeat his head, and now bruised his hands, against the rugged stonework of the wall. The air roured in his easts he saw the stars overfeed, and the reflected stars below him in the moat, whirling like dead leaves before the tempest. And then he lost hold, and felt, and souted head over ears into the loy, a ter.

When he cruse to the surface his hand encountored their rope; which, newly lightened of his weight, was swinging wildly to and fro. There was a teel glow overhead, and looking up, he saw, by the light of several torches and a dresset hall of hurning coals, the bufflements lined with faces. He saw the men's eyes turning lither and thither in quest of him; but his was too far below, the light reached hir upt, and they looked in vain.

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And now he perceived that the rope was considerably too long, and he began to struggle as well as he could towards the other side of the mout, still keeping his head above water. In these way he got much more than halfway over; indeed the bank was almost within reach, before the rope began to draw him back by its own weight. Taking his courage in both hands, he left go and made a leap for the trailing sprays of willow that had stready hat same evening, helped Sir Daniel's meas enger to land. He went down, rose again, sank a second time, and then his hand caught a brarch, and with the speed of thought he had dragged hintself into the thick of the tree and clung there, dripping and panting, and still half uncertain of his escape.

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But all this had not been done without a considerable: Jash ng, which had so fur indicated his profition to the men along the battlements. Arrows and quarrels fell thick around him is the durkness—thick like driving hall; and suddenly a torch was thrown down—flared through the air in its swift passage—stuck fer a moment on the edge of the bank, where t burned high and lit up its whole surrour dings like a bonfire—and then, in a good hour for Dick, slipped off, plumped into the most, and was instantly extinguished.

It had served its purpose. The marksmen had had time to see the willow, and Dick encouced amor gits boughts; and, though the lad instantly aprang higher up the bank and ran for his life, he was yet not quick enough to escape a shot. An arrow struck hum in the shoulder, another grazed his head.

The pain of, life wounds lend him wings, and he had no sooner got upon the level than he took to he ahels and ran straight before him in the ca k, without a thought for the direction of he slight.

For a few styps missiles followed him, but these soon cassed; and when at length he came to a halt and looked behind, he was already a good way from the Mont House, though he could still see the torches moving to and fro along its battlements.

He leaned against a tree, streaming with blood and water, bruised, wounded, alone, and unarmed. For all that, he had saved his life for that bout; and, though Joanna remained behind in the power of Bir Daniel, he neither it med himself for an accident that it had seen beyond his power to prevent, nor die lie angur any fatal consequences to the gird herself. Sir Daniel was cruel, but he was not likely to be cruel to a young gentlewoman who had other protectors, willing and able to brug him to account. It was more probable he would make haste to marry her los sorie friend of his own.

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BATURDAY. April 21.

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According to the Hallway Ags there has been 1096 miles of new nailroad track laid between January 1 and April 1 of the present year. During the same period last year 1040 miles was laid. In view of these facts our contemporary remarks that if the history of pryvious years can be taken as a guide these figures indicate that the railway construction of 1888 will amount to from 3000 to 12,000 miles, but it would seem that this view is altogether too sanguine. A good deal of this work is nothing more than completion of what really remained over from enterprises that were commenced last year. It is well known that few new projects have been undertaken recently and the moderate demand that prevails for steel rails does not promise great activity in railroad building this year. When this unfinished business has been completed there is likely to be a considerable failing off in new milenge.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours include 530 bbls flour, 202 ctle millstuff, 300 ske flaxseed, 1200 lbs hides, 9 pkgs butter, 91 cs eggs.

cggs. FREIGHTS-Market inactive but firmly held, the available supply being light;
WHEAT—Cargoes off coast are held firm, but to sell promptly some concession from the quoted value would have to be made. Cargoes in other positions are weak. Chicago and New York close about where they did yesterday, while San Francisco gains some in price. Our market is apparently without now interest. Only a small amount of business is done, and values are not noted. of business is done, and values are not quotably changed.

HOPS—The New York market is stated to have relapsed into a state of extreme dullness, there being only a nominal market for any other than the best state, which sell for

WOOL—In the interior a few small parcels have sold at low prices, the transactions being no guide to quotations. There is no important delivery as yet at shipping points.

OATS—The bulk of selling is at 45@46c, dealers having ample stock and receipts for shipment greatly lessened.

POTATORS—Receipts not large but ample with the absence of any deckled call for shipment.

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EGGS—Light stocks in most directions to-

day and 20c is the ruling price. HIDES—Weak and dull, beef hides being

HIDES—Weak and dull, beef hides being especially slow and irregular.
GRAIN BAGS—Our advices report the formation of a pool at San Francisco to withdraw a large supply from the market in order to attempthen it. Should the present dryness be continued holders will find the situation a hard one while rains would strengthen their hand. strengthen their hand.

New York Maritime Register: It is proposed to build a steamer to be employed in the coasting trade between Portland, Oregon, and certain ports in that locality. There would be especial advantage to Portland in the establishing of regular steam communication with points along the coast. There is a considerable extent of country that could be made tribulary to it were this accomplished, the trade of which is now diverted into other channels. There is no doubt that Portland could attract this trade to itself, and in doing so greatly increase her import-OREGON COASTING TRADE. nd in doing so greatly increase her importance as a shipping point. Steam connection between Portland and outlying ports would assist a great deal in the development of the country back of Portland, for as facilities were furnished the people for getting products quickly to market more attractions would be offered to intending settlers than are found at the present time. The people of Portland should go earnestly to work in this matter if they do not wish to have the bull of this trade. bulk of this trade pass into the hands of their rivals. They have been a little slow in the past and cannot afford to let slip the op-portunity now afforded to increase the trade portunity now afforded to increase the trade of their sacport. The coasting trade of the Paoinc states is continually growing. The country there is becoming rapidly populated and its resources developed. This will make necessary many new outlets for products, and the future of the coasting trade promises to be very good. The people of Portland should not show any want of wisdom in not preparing to get their share of this trade. That port cament become a great one unless it has many tributaries, and as one means of accomplishing this result it should give particular attention to the building up of a large coastwise trade.

coastwise trade. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK APRIL 21.—The stock market was quite active and decidedly strong to-day throughout the session, and closed at about the best prices for the week. Expectation of a favorable bank statement induced traders to purchase for a quick turn this morning, and this gave the market an impetus which carried it to higher figures than at any previous time during the week. Union Pacific and Western Union were specially normivious time during the week. Union Pacific and Western Union were specially prominent, and buying in the latter attracted much attention, operations being set down to Standard Olf interests. The close was strong

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NEW YORK, April 21.—Money on call, easy at 1½ to 3; closed, offered 2 Prime mercantile paper, 567. Sturling exchange, firm, 44 864 for cixty day bills; 44 884 for demand.

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

BOSTON April 21.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka, first sevens, 120; do. railroad, 80); Burlington & Quincy, 119%; Mexican Central, common, 16%; do first mortgage bonds, 70%.

MONEY MARKET.

LORION, April 21.—CORSOLS, 99 13-16. Silver per ounce, 42 %. Bank rate of discount, 2 per cent.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Stevling exchange, long, \$4 87, short, \$4 89. Bonds, 4s, 124%; \$4%9, 107%.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Transfers, 27 %c; exchange on London, documentary, \$4 853%; sixty days, \$4 86.

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Wheat—Spot market firmer; No. 1 California shirping being quoted \$1 31,421 324.

On call Sales were at a higher range than yesterday's close, huyer year being freely taken; buyer season sold flot form at \$1 354, 200 tons at \$1 354, 100 tons at \$1 456, 1100 tons at \$1 474. 100 tons at \$1 475, 500 tons at \$1 475, 50

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CHICAGO, April 21.—Cattle-Receipts 2000;

Strong: steers \$1 70@0; stockers and feeders,

\$2 35@3 50; Texas, cattle, \$2 12/4@4 49.

Hogs. Receipts 11,000; slow and hye lower;

mixed, \$5 35@5 50; heavy, \$6 50@5 75;

hight, \$5 25@6 50.

Sheep-Receipts, 2000; strong; natives,

\$4@6 50; Western, \$5@6 50; Texans, \$3 25

@5 30.

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CHICAGO April 21.—Wheat opened lower;

81½c May, 82½0 Jule, 83½c July, Atnoon,
higher; 81½c May, 82½c June, 83½c July,
Closed lower; 81¾c April and May, 82½c

June, 83½c July,
Provisions—Pork, \$14 12½ May, Lard,

8 10 May, Ribs, \$7 39 May,

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Wheat opened
lower, at 33c May, 52½c June, 22½c July, 92c

April, 83½c May, 45¾c June, 93½c July,

82½c August.

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NEW YORK, April 21.—Wining shares

Miscellandors.

New York, April 21.—Mining shares closed: Amador \$2 10, Belcher \$7 12½, Best & Belcher \$5 25, Bodie \$2 50, Bulwer 75c, Caledonia Black Hills \$1 75, Cal. & Virginia \$13 25, El Christo \$2 69, Iron Silver \$3, Navajo \$1 50, North Belle Isle \$6, Ophir \$9, Primoult \$8 25, Fronstite \$1 80, Savage \$5 25, Sutto Tunnel 20c.

The petroleum market opened steady at \$854c before last night's close, and after a slight decline in early trading, advanced \$14c. This was caused by heavy buying orders from the West, and the market closed strong at \$854c. Consolidated exchanges sales, \$1, 505,000 barrels.

Opening \$40, highest \$67c. New York stock exchange sales, \$31,000 barrels.

Opening \$44c. highest \$634c., lowest \$44c., closing \$634c. Total sales of both exchanges, 1,836.000 barrels.

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Sugar—Quiet and firm; fair refining quoted at 413-16c; 66-lest centifrugal, 5½c; molasses grades, 424½c.
Copper—Firm; lake, 16½c.
Leal—Dull; domestic, \$4 72½.
Tin—Quiet; straits, 36½c.
Coffee—Spot fair; Ruo, quiet at 14½c; options opened 10@25 points; lower, and later reached 20@35 points, and closed firm; sales 37,000 bags. April, 31(2013 3); May, \$10 90@11 26; June, \$10 50@10 39; July, \$10 06@10 39; August, \$9 80@10 06; September, \$9 80 @9 90. Bar Silver—93%c.

POREIGH MARKETS.

BEYERSOHM CHAIM REPORT.

LONDON, April 21.—Wheat cargoes off coast, firm. California cargoes nearly due quoted 33s 3d; prompt shipment, 33s 6d. English country markets, steady. Number cargoes arrived since last report, 5; sold, 4; now waiting 14. now waiting, 14.
LIVERPOOL, April 21.—Spot wheat quiet but steady.
LONDON WOOL BALES.

LONDON WOOL BALES.

LONDON, April 21.—At the wool sales to day less spirit was shown than for some days past. There was a smaller attendance than usual, a large number of operators having returned to Yegkshire. The highest grades realized full prices. There have been solld during the series 181,663 bales. Following are details.

New South Wales, 700 bales—Scoured, 94d@18 4½d; do locks and pieces, 7d@1id; greaxy, 5½d@1id; do locks and pieces, 7d@1id; greaxy, 5½d@1id; do locks and pieces, 7½d.

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Queensland, 800 bales—Scoured locks and pieces, 7d@10/2d; greaxy, 8½d@1i½d; do locks and pieces, 4½d@3id.

South Australia, 800 bales—greaxy, 5½d@15dd; do locks and pieces, 3½d@5id.

Swan River, 300 bales—Greaxy, 8½d@1id.

Tasmania, 500 bales—Greaxy, 8½d@15 5d; do locks and pieces, 3½d@5id.

Tasmania, 500 bales—Greaxy, 8½d@15 5d; do locks and pieces, 3½d@10d.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 100 bales—Scoured, 6d@1s 3½d.

LIVERPOOL April 21.—Wheat, quiet, steady

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

Liverpool, April 21.—Wheat, quiet, steady and unchanged. Gorn, quiet; holders offer moderately; new mixed western, 6s 2½d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

The administration of the Bureau Veritas has just published the following statistics of maritime disasters, reported during the month of February, 1888, concerning all flags: Sailing vessels reported lost, 101, including 35 British, 19 American, 13 German and 11 Norwegian. Steamers lost, 10, includ-ing 6 British. Three sailers and one steamer were posted missing. The total canalties represented 44,913 tons sail and 6909 tons

SHIPPING NOTES.

Br ship The Halmemann, hence January 4 with a wheat cargo by the Portland Shipping Co., has arrived out in a passage of 105 days. Ship Rode Wett loads coal at Tacoma for San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Kelley & Spear Will build at Bath a screw steam whaler for William Lewis, of New Bedford, for service in the Arctic. Her ton-nage will be about 300. DOMESTIC PORTS.

PORT DISCOVERY, April 21.—Sailed—Brahip Blairhoyle, Iquiqui.
San Francisco, April 21.—Arrived—Str State of Californis, Portland; str Wilmington, Seattle; str Walla Walla, Seattle.
Sailed—Str Columbia, Portland; str Jeanie, Departure Bay; str Arcata, Coos Bay; atr Willamette, Seattle; Brahip Gintshira, Liverpoot; bark Columbia, Port Madison; sch J. N. Ingalls, cruise.

Tacoma, April 21.—Sailed—Ship Alaska, San Francisco.

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ASTORIA, April 21.—Str Geo. W. Elder, down. 8A. M.; Brainp. Persiau Empire, for Dunkirk, and Br bark Gartmore, for Queenstown, passed out 8 A. M.; str Idaho. for San Francisco, out 9 A. M.; str Idaho. for San Francisco, out 9 A. M.; str Ida Schnauer, from San Francisco, in 8 A. M.

ASTORIA, April 21.—Modoc arrived in 3 P. M., coasting; Tam O'Shanter arrived at Knappton 8 P. M., from San Francisco; Brain Cararyon, from Maryport, loaded with steel rails and consigned to Ballour, Guthrie & Co., arrived in at 7:30 P. M.

FOREIGN POETS.

QURESFOWN, April 18.—Arrived.—Br ship
The Hahnemann, hence January 4th.

DIAASTER.

SHANGHAI, April 21.—Am steamship San Palilo, from San Francisco, March 24th, for Yokohama and Kong Kong, is stranded near Turnabout island: passengers, mails and specie arrived here; assistance has been sent. The San Palola arrived at Yokohama the 12th inst. and must have been on her way to Hong Kong.

LATE.—Should the weather continue fine the San Pablo may be gotten off and saved.

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Mrs. Mollie E. Tation, of Camellon, Ind., writes: "I think the Golden Medical Discovery is one of the greatest medicines in the world. I gave it to my little girl and it cuted her of the malarial fever." FEYER

Mrs. Rijearem J. Bushwaw, of Sidney, Onto, writes: "My little hoy was so afficted with liver trouble and other diseases that our family physician said he could not live. In fact, they all thought so. I gave him Dr. Piarce's Pellets and they saved his life. We have also used the 'Golden overy' for throat and brought trouble, and found to relief that we can also recommend it very .ITES DISEASE, Medical Discor

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Sign A. B. Waver, Esq. of 200 Boock Avenue.

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Mrs. RUTH A. RIGHLES, of Ocean Port, Monmouth Co., R. J., says: "We have used your 'Golden Medical Discovery' in our family for the last two years, and find nothing else to equal it. One of our children had the pneumonia, and one lung become consolidated, but by the use of the 'Dis-has entirely recovered, and is now in good health." DISEASE. covery' she has er

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Wasting Disease.—Warson F. Clarker, Esq., of Box 16b. Swarserside. Prince Educard Rand, Cin., writes: "I would like to give you a slight tentimonal for the benefits which I have received from your preparations during the past twelve months. When I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I did so at the collicitation of J. A. Gormile, divays recommending your 'Biscovery,' which I did not take, owing to prejudice. However, I finally took his advice and your neddence, and have never been sorry for either, as I am to-day a healthy man, while one year ago I was not able to work and was a burden to myself. At that time I weighed 12 pounds, and to-day I weigh 17 pounds. Then I used to est about one meal a day, and now can est four or five if I dared to. After all these benefits, how can I rairfain from adding my testimonial, unsolided, to the thousands siready in your possession."

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W. B. DAVIS, Enq. of Bellettle, Florida.
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ouned of the worst case of consumption. I am on move sound and well, and have only ment
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thousand deligns and be put back where I was. I am endesvoring to have all my neighbors keep your remedies in the house."

Mrs. N. W. Rros, of Newsons, Vermons, says: "I feel at liberty to acknowledge the benefit I received from two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which cured a cough of fire years' standing, and dyspeg-sia, from which I had suffered for a long time. I have also used Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, or Water. Pepper, in my deflect." FIVE YEARS' STANDING.

amily, with good effect."

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HILL'S LITTLE BOOM COLLAPSES.

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Strike of 'Chinage Bakers.

Urica, N. Y., April II.—The day on which the citizens of Utica bade farewell to all that is mortal of Roscoe Conking, opened with clouds threatening rain. The city, notwithstanding it contains many strangers, exhibited a less than usual stir, for business was to be suspended during the entire day in many establishments, and in all-commercial houses, at least during the hours devoted to the funeral and the viewing of the remains. The principal delegations from abroad artived during the night, but trains of this morning have brought throngs of official and unofficial triends from all parts of the nation. The remains lay in state from 12 to 1 o'dlock. Before noon a very large number of friends of the deceased had assembled in the vicinity of the house, and during the following hour a continuous stream of people passed into the residence to take a lust look at the dend.

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The floral tributes were very numerous
and of unusual magnificence. Conspicuous
among them was a large wreath of calls filies
intertwined with blue immortelles, attached
to which was a plate white card bearing the
words, "The President."

to which was a plain white card bearing the words. "The President."
Calvary church was filled to overflowing long before 2 o'clock. Upon the arrival of the procession, it was met at the entrance of the church by Rev. A. E. Goodrich. When all were seated the burial anthem, taken from the thirtieth and ninetieth pealms, was rendered responsively by the officiating clergymen, the choir singing alternate verses.

After a brief but impressive service, the sad procession wended its way to the cemetery, where the committal service of the shurch was held in the tonservatory.

The services at the church were over at 3 o'clock and the remains were taken to Forest Hill.cemetery for the committal services and interment, accompanied by the mombers of the family and other relatives and utilize Friends.

HILL'S BOOM COLLAPSES.

estigation of the Charges Recently Brought Against Him.

Brought Against Hum.

New York, April 21.—The state senate committee began an investigation of the affairs of the aqueduct commissioners, in connection with the charges made public some days ago, implicating Governor Hill, Rollin M. Squira, ex-commissioner of public connection with the charges made public some days ago, inplicating Governor Hill. Rollin M. Squire, ex-commusioner of public works, was the first witness. He (Squire) went to the governor, who told him the mayor could not remove him, without his (the governor) consent, and assured him of support. Judge Muller saked witness in 1886 to take up a 5000 note of the governor's, and it was estimated that it would please the governor. O'Brien, of the firm of Clark & O'Brien, aqueduct contractors, however, told witness not, to worry about the note, as it would be taken care of. Judge Muller had asked witness to vote for Clark & O'Brien in Letting aqueduct contracts, as it would please "some one," and if the firm gotthe contracts "some one," and if the firm gotthe contracts "Sangueror's notes would be taken care of. Squire said there seemed to be two governors—Hill and Judge Muller.

HARD TIMES IN CHICAGO. The Bakers New Threaten to Follow the

CHICAGO, April 21.—To-morrow morning 100 of the 1700 bakers in Chicago go out on CHICAGO, April 21.—TO-morrow morning 1400 of the 1700 bakers in Chicago go out on a strike. This at least was the decison reached by the leaders this aftermoon and ratified at a meeting of the men to-night, about 600 being present. Among the speakers at the meeting were socialist agitators Curlin and Morgan. All the bakers unions in the city are involved, and their membership takes in all 300 of the total number of workness. The cause of the strike is practically the same as in the case of the brewers, a refusal of the bosses to recognize the unions. A LONG SEEEP.

A Toung Woman Awakes from a Trance Thirty-three Days.

Thirty-three Days.

BUTFLOO, N.Y., April 21.—Emma Aithouse, a young woman of Attica, N. Y., who has been subject to trances of long duration for some time, awoke to-day, after a sleep of thirty-three days. When told of her protracted aleep she evinced much surprise, During her sleep her grandfather, residing in Kentucky, died. When Emma awoke, she informed the family physician of the fact, but she could not tell how she came to know it. While in a trance she has taken no food but a small quantity of milk. She does not experience any desire for nourishment. DEGWNED.

An Attempted Resource Loses Bis Own
Bacinaw, Mich., April 21.—Samuel Phildips, the cleven-year-old son of a prountient
merchant of this city, while playing on some
logs in the hayou this morning, fell in.
Englahart Reidlinger, aged twenty-four,
jumped in to save tim boy, but the little fellow clung to his neck and both were drowned.
Reidlinger leaves a widow and one child. ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

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Authory Constock to be Made Defendant in a Damage Sult.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Judge Barrett to-day granted an order for the arrest of John M. Biern and Anthony Constock in a suit brought against them by John Hemmins and Charles Sherley for \$30,000 damages for conspiracy. Bail was fixed at \$2000 each. Comstock will not be arrested till Monday. DEATH OF DEXTER.

A Eaby Record That Relegates Yambili to a Back Scat.

Saxwork, Ind., April 21—Seven children in less than two years is the record of Mrs. Phobe Lynch, who eighteen months ago gave birth to triplete, and who to-day is the mother of two boys and two girts. All seven, with their mother, are alive and well. OLEAGINOUS.

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Two Hotel Men Fined for the Quality of Their Butter.

Sericovield, Ohio, April 21.—Thomas Dugmand C. A. Bird, prominent hotel proprigors, have been fined \$50 and costs each, and soutcased to ten days in jail for using olechnargerine on their tables without posting a notice in their dining rooms.

The Memphis Races. MEMPHIS, April 21.—This was the last day of the spring meeting of the Memphis fookey Club. The weather was clear and bright. The track was in splendid condution and the attendance very large.

For all ages, three-quarters of a unleaded Bowling won, Ida L. second, Jack Brown third; time, 1171/2

For three-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile—Tudor won, Balance second. Golightly time, 1233/4

mile-Tudor won, Balance second, Goughtry third; time, 1:25%
For all ages, five-eighths of a mile-Gleaner won, Skobeloff second, Dick Delaney third; time, 1:03.
For all ages, one and one-quarter mile-Little Minch wor, Macbeth second, Florimore third; time, 2:19.

A Great Irrigation Scheme.

DENVER, April 21.—A Durange, Col., special says: The great Monterum i irrigating tunnel was completed yesterday. The tunnel is over one mile long, and runshinder one of a range of mountains, composing the "Rookies," and with fifty miles of canal will convey water; of the Dolores river over the richest agricultural valley in Colorado. Serve 200,000 acres of land will be reclaimed by this great entergrise.

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Rainerror, Conn., April 21.—Tell has been brought against the heirs of Barilanin B. Hotchkiss, the famous maker of first-rus, who died in Paris worth 32,000,060. Damages are pinced at \$1,300,060. Damages are pinced at \$1,300,060. Determining the pinced at \$1,300,060. The property of the pinced at \$1,300,060. The pinced at \$1,

THE PERS SHIP BILL.

As Reported From the Committee on Merchani Marine and Finheries.

Washing M, April 21.—The Dunn free ship bill as reported to the house to-day by the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, is identical with the bill reported to the last congress, with the exception of amendments limiting the fundaments limiting the fundaments insiting the fundaments of the United States. The majority report is also similar to that which accompanied the bill when it was reported during the last congress, with the addition of a statement that to longer retain in force the superannuated, so-called profection to our merchant marine and ship building interest of our country, which have produced the present disastrous and humiliating conditions, wooks seem to be worse than ordinary folly and would be "profection run mad." The minority report, signed by Dingley, Farquher, Hopkins, Felton, Cummings and Clark, says the bill originates in a remarkable manner and asserts that not a clingle person or association having connection with the interests touched upon by the bill, has, by perional appeal or petition, asked for the enactment of the bill into a law. The minority says the result of its custiment would be most disastrous—would entirely kill shipbuilding in this country, besides influting other damage, and doubt we wether foreign vessels could be kept out of the coast trade after getting American regis er.

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HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

The Day Speak in Consideration of the Ever and Harbor Bill.

Washington April 21.—A contest for consideration are a between the special order for the homestead bill and the river and harbor bill. Fixally the house refused—yeas 85, nays 129.—a consider the special order, and the house went into committee of the whole, McMi. an of Tennessee in the chair, on the river and harbor bill.

An amendiciant appropriating \$250,000 for improvement of the harbor of Fluindelphia was adopted.

Henderson of Jowa, speaking to a verbal amendment, regretted that he could not give his approval to the bill. It made appropriations for rivers and harbors which it would test the geographical knowledge of any gentleman to locate. The forty-seventh congress had passed a river and harbor bill of \$15,600,000, and the demecrats had gone into the next canyass and, printed on their banners, "Down with the republican party," because it passed this enormous bill. The verdict of the people had been against this appropriation. With this pleece of history in his memory he did no, propose to vote for a bill which went beyond that which had been condemned by the people in 1882.

Without four ther action the committee rose and the house adjourned.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AGREEMENT

The Ways and Bleans Committee Will Meet on Monday.

Wareington, April 21.—A meeting of the ways and mean; committee has been called for Monday merning. It is the intention of democratic members to carry one the direction of the last caucus to consult with their republican calleagues as to the time to be allowed for a debate in the house on the tariff bill.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

Army Premetions.

Washington, April 21.—Col. Clermon L.
Best, Fourth is fillery, will be placed on the
retired list, on account of age, the 35th inst.
His retirement, will result in the promotion
of Licut.—Col. Henry W. Closson, Fifth artillery, to be colonel of the Fourth artillery;
Major Richard L. Oder, Third artillery, to
Heutchant-colonel of the Fifth artillery,
Capt. Wallace F. Randolph, Fifth artillery,
to be major of the Third artillery; First
Lieutenant B. R. Roberts, Fifty artillery, to
be captain, and Second Lieutenant H. C.
Carbaugh to be first lieutenant. be captain, and Second Lieut Carbaugh to be first lieutenant. Abolition of Slavery.

According to ad-

slaves have been freed in the past few years and it is proposed to set a fixed and early day when slavery shall conse.

In Payor of Yandever.

Washington, April 21.—The house committee on elections to day resolved to report in favor of the claim of William Vandever to a seat in the house, as representative of the sixth California district.

Postamoe Established.

Wasuingto, April 21.—A postoffice was to-day established at Sidney, Coos county, and Samuel Schuck was appointed post-master.

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To Copyright Blii.

Washington, April 21. The Breckenridge copyright bill was to day fayorably reported to the house from the house judiciary committee.

Young Mon's Democratic Clubs.

Naw Your, April 21.—Representatives of a number of joing men's democratic clubs: from a number of states met here to-day, for the purpose of forming a national league. A commutee was appointed to draft a plan of organization.

committee was appointed to draft a plan of organization. The afternoon meeting was occupied with discussion of the report of the committee on organization, and voing upon the place of holding the covention of the mational organization. He final vote stood ten for Baltimore and nine for Chicago as the place for holding the convention. Among the resolutions adopted was one endorsing the Mills tariff bill and another authorizing the executive committee to appear before the committee on resolutions at the St. Louis idenocratic national convention. This action is, however, left to the direction of tag, executive committee. The time for holding the convention was not definitely fixed.

The general committee, consisting of one

In Bonner's Stable.

NEW YOUX, April 21.—Dexter, the famous twotter, died this morning at the stable of Eobert Bonner this city. He was thirty part old. He died of old age and exhaustion. Dexter was the grantest trotter of his day. He was the first horse to tro: a mile in 2:17%.

INDIANA AGUN'THE WORLD.

A Raby Becord That Relegates Yambili to a Back Scat.

Bexnoux, Ind., April 21.—Seven child-en in less than two years is the record of Mrs.

Essenti.

Pittsurse, iril 21.—The home club did up the chamwons again to-day, working faird in a drizzing rain storm. Gaivin was pounded conditionably, but the fitts were so scattered that hey did not count for much, while the Pittslarge banched hits told every time. Score: Letroit 3. Pittsburg 10.

Induanarous April 21.—Healy's pitching was very wild to-day, and Binckley caught poorly. The work of the Chicagoos was generally good thin nghout. Score: Chicago 8. Indianapolis 5.

We sent word, April 21.—The Nationals to-day succeeded in defeating the New Yorks with case. Walneys, work in the box was very effective. The feature of the game was a magnificent couble play between Wilmot and O'Brien it the fifth. Score Washington 10, New Yorks.

Partansuraid, April 21.—The home team played a very pion game of ball to-day, and the visitors oxidid them in all respects Score: Philadel via 8. Boston 12.

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Cincinnati 6.
Sr. Louis, April 21.—St. Louis 11, Louis-ville 7.
Baltmore, April 21.—The weather was too cold, and the galac was postponed.

SANTA FL. N. M. April 21.—Pedro Pino, a Mexican, and the sphebility Shnothing Affray.

SANTA FL. N. M. April 21.—Pedro Pino, a Mexican, and the sphebility a Portuguese, quarreled this morning on a sheep ranch near Los Corrillas, over the right of possession of some lard, when Silva drew a pistol and that Pino a trough the juw. The latter returned the first and shot Silva through the brain, killing him instantly. Pino will probably recover.

A But the of Emberglement.

PHILARELPHIA April 21.—Robert W. Pechin, Jr., was that we placed under \$500 bonds for trial on J charge of emberglement of \$82,000 belong ig to children of his uncle. Robert B. Perb n, who, when he died come years ago, app inted Pechin trustee for the children. Specificating in stocks was the cause of his trables.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Suicide of a Prominent Farmer Near Vancouver.

A NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE. the East Portland Pire Victims-San

VARCOUVER, W. T., 'April 21,—Jacob Proebstel, an old Clark county pioneer of 1852, committed suicide about 8 A. M. to-day, at his farm, six miles from here, on the Fourth Flain road. He got up early, and said "Good morning" to his hired man, who went out doors. Mr. Proebstel returned to his bedroom, where his wife was sleeping, secured a revolver, came to the washstand on what our door, where his wife was sleeping, secured a revolver, came to the was sleeping from the right to the left temple. Death was instantaneous. The man came in and found him lying dead. The wife and daughter had not heard the pistol's report, and were terribly shocked when called to see their husband and father cold in death. Mr. Prochstel was a greatly respected citizen, a prosperous farmer, and an honored member of the Masonia forder. He leaves a wife and nine children, all grown. He has been unwell for some time, and during the last six months has been engaged in littigation, resisting the taking of some property by some of his neighbors, at great expense and trouble. That proyed upon him constantly, and together they unsettled the old gentleman's mind, and he put an end to his troubles.

gentleman's mind, and he put an end to his troubles. He was born at Bingen-on-the-Rhine, Nov-ember 17, 1817. He will be buried by the Masons, at 2 o'clock Monday. He has two brothers in Grand Honde valley, Oregon.

A NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD. To be, When Finished, the Shortest Line to

To be, When Finished, the Shortest Line to this Coast.

EAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—From news that comes from Denver it would seem that a very importent scheme is being developed in the Leavenworth & Denver Short Line Railroad Company. This project is the construction of a new standard gauge road to run from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean. The Colorado & California Short Line, fathered by a Leavenworth corporation, has recently been incorporated in Denver. The company intends to make a survey from the Colorado state line on the east to the Colorado and Utah line. The survey of the Denver Short Line has been completed from Kunsas City to the Colorado line. At that point the Colorado & California Company will take it up, continue it through Denver, through the mountains and to the Utah line. Then it will be taken up by a similar corporation, to be organized in Sait Lake city, and carried on through Utah and Novada to the California line. In California a company will carry the work to Sacramento and this city.

pany will carry ane work to sectaments and this city.

It is claimed that the distance by the route which this line has chosen is 407 miles shorter than any existing road between the Missouri river and this city. The survey already made through Kansas saves about seventy miles over the distance traversed by the shortest road now in operation. Through Colorade the preliminary survey has been made. The projectors of the line through that state say they do not propose to apend wast as operation. Through Colorade the preliminary survey has been made. The projectors of the line through that state say they do not propose to spend vast amounts of money in olimbing grades after the fashion of all other lines in that country. Instead they will spend it in tunueling. At one point in the mountains they claim that access can be gained to the western slope by a tunnel a mile and a half in length.

The route will be along the Bear or Yamps river for a portion of the distance. This will take the road northwesterly from Denver, through Berthoud Pass, into Middle Park, and along the Bear river into Utah.

and along the Bear river into Middle Park, and along the Bear river into Utah. From all that can be learned, the Chicago. Milwankee & St. Paul is the power behind the throne in this project, though Indige Aller, of Leavenworth, is prominent in the scheme.

STEAMSHIP STRANDED.

San Pablo Ashure Between Shanghal and Hong Kong.

San Francisco, April 21.—A dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange from Shanghai states that the Oriental & Occidental Steamship Company's steamer San Fablo, from this port to Yokohama and Hong Kong, has stranded near Turnsbout Island. Passengers, mails and specie have arrived at Shanghai and assistance has been sent to the yessel.

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The San Pablo sailed from here March
2ith and arrived at Yokohama April 12th.
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TIME SERT TO THE VESSEL.

A British steamer arrived at Shanghai and brought the first news of the stranding of the steamer San Tablio, on Thirnabout island, which is little more than a sand spit in the channel of Faimona, near the coast. The British steamer left a force of men with the San Pablo, and on her arrival at Shanghai a number of tugs, provided with complete wreoking appliances, were sent to the scene of disaster, several hundred miles away.

At the office of the Cocidental & Oriental Company, in this city, the hope is expressed that the steamer will be hauled off safely, but the officers of the company feel considerable anxiety, as the point where the wesset is stranded is said to be one of the most dangerous on the coast.

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yessel is stranded is said to be one of the most dangerous on the coast.

The San Table was one of the finest vessels that enter this harbor. She was built in 1835, and was completely remodeled last summer. She was valued at \$450,000. The Pacific Improvement Company, which owns the vessel, insures its own property, and the underwriters will lose nothing if the vessel is lost. The steamer was chartered by the Occidental & Oriental Steamship Company, which company, and also the Pacific Im-

Occidental & Oriental Steamship Company, which company, and also the Pacific ImprovementCompany, are regarded as branches of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The San Pablo's cargo, exclusive of treasure shipments, which latter have arrived safely at Shanghni, was valued at \$75,600.

The San Pablo's outward cargo was valued at \$74,961, and of this sum \$58,001 was for China, and consisted principally of flour, \$410 for Batavin, and \$327 for Summ. Merchandise valued at \$20,501 was left at Yokohama, and \$542 worth of goods was transhipped there for Vindi-Vostok. Treasure shipments included \$96,546 in Mexican dollars and gold coin for Hong Kong, \$123,001 in silver bars for Bombay, and \$89,000 in silver bars for Bombay, and \$89,000 in silver bars for Hugo. The last shipment was left at Yokohama.

FROM ASTORIA.

A Large Shad Caught—Unusual Interest in Felitics.

Astonia, April 21.—Ed. McKee, of Portiand, has as big a shad as ever was caught in the Columbin, a aix-pounder, bought by J. W. Hume at Ilwaco to-day. Shad were first planted in the Sacramento river in 1877, and in April, 1831, made their first appearance in the Columbia, in that month J. W. Hume buying, for \$2.50, the first shad, and sending it to Win. Hume at Eagle Cliff, who pronounced it a genuine Kennebec shad. They have been growing more plentiful yearly. A six-pound shad is considered a good size in Maine, and the Columbia river shad, attaming full growth, may be considered as being donesticated.

The George W. Eider leaves for Aliska at day-break to-morrow morning, taking on here the afternoon a large let of freight and Passengers for D. L. Beck & Sons' camery at Wrangle.

The union republican club organized in

Pyramud, and B. A. Zaborg's cannery at Wrangle

The union republican club organized in Armory hall this evening making seven republican club- mov organized here. Two democratic clubs are already organized. The prohibitionists here also organized, with a ficket in the field. More than ordinary interest is manifested in politics in this country this year.

IN ONE GRAVE.

Funeral of Mrs. Stoker and Infant at Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 21.—Mrs. Stoker and buby were buried to-day from St. James cathedral. There was a large attendance of friends, neighbors and the general sympathizing public during the mass, celebrated by Rev. Father Poaps. The coffin of the baby was placed on top of the mother's casket. The grief-stricken parents and husband have the heartfielt sympathy of everybody.

One of the Horses Jumps Among the Crowd San Francisco, April 20.—The spring meeting of the Paoific Blood Horse Association opened at the Bay district track rather untowardly to-day. The weather was cloudy and windy, and there was a slight sprinkle of rain during the last race. The attendance and track were fine.

First race, introduction purse, one mile-first race, introduction purse, one mile-guin's Tennyson won, Leon second, Sid third; time, 1433.

The Emperor's Condition Become ing More Alarming.

THE BRITISH ELEMENT AT COURT.

Blains's Reception at Roms—Minister Pendleton's Condition—The Political Situation in France—Oable Notes.

addine and J M R were scratched. Haggin's Tennyson won, Leon second, Suthird;
time, 1:43-2.
California stakes, half mile—Fourteen
starters: Wild Oats, Philander, and Joe
Hoge were scratched. It was two hours after
the horses took the track before they got
away in a bunch. On the homestretch
Winters' Don Jose, Courtney riding, was in
the lead, and bid fair to win the race.
When within seventy-five feet of the wire,
however, the colt jumped the fence, striking
Sidney Marsh, one of the spectators, in the
breast, and turning a complete somersault.
Mursh was taken to the grand stand,
and despite the best efforts of physicians died about an hour afterwards. His leg was broken in two
places, and he was badly cut about the head.
He was cashier for the firm of J. Sinnait &
Co., stevedores, of this city, and was a married man. Others among the by-standers
were injured, but not seriously. The jockey
escaped unhurt. Haggn's Trade_Mark won,
Faustine second, So-se third; time-0-15.

Three-quarters of a mile, purse of \$350—
Dynamite won, Edelweiss second. Mart
Giboon third. Time 1.13%. There were
fonteen starters, and Geraldme was scratched.

ed.

Extra race—One mile, gentlemen's race, gold cup—Elwood won, Ray Rum second.
Black Pilot distanced; time, 1.50. There were three starters

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS. Lamentable State of Affairs in San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aprill 21.—There was an affecting scene in one of the departments of the superior court to-day, when twelve boys were called up to receive sentence for committing minor crimes at different places in this city. It would seem, from the complaints, that a large per centage of youths of San Francisco have turned into petty burghry.

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When the time for sentence came this morning, Judge Murphy looked toward the crowded dock and said, as his eyes rouned over the rows of youths confined there: "Can any one cast his eyes on that dock and say that there is not something wrong in this community? They are all young then, born with us here in San Francisco. They have grown up in the light of our civilization, with the benefit of our system of chication. They are just stepping

our civilization, with the benefit of our system of education. They are just stepping into manhood, and yet many of them are guilty of the most heirous crimes known to the law. The fault is either with society, or with the home and family circle. I don't know where to find a romedy," and the court shook his head in dismay," and the court shook his head in dismay.

Then his eye fell on a row of weeping trothers. "Yes," he said, "it is one of the strangest of all things connected with this said duty, that parents, in most cases, directly responsible for the downfail of their sous, manifest the greatest anxiety for them after their conviction, but none before."

A FUGITIVE PROM VENGEANOR.

of Desparator Spotted by a Gang of Desparadors.

San Francisco, April 21.—Charles Hillmer, a young man who, for some time part, has been in charge of the telegraph station at Stein's pass, A. T. is in town. Hillman is the person who gave information to the nuthorities which led to the identification of the desperado gang of train robbers who were followed into Mexico, and were shot and killed while revising arrest. The survivors of the gang, who are still at large, threatened to summarily dispage of the informers as soon as they learned who they were. Recently Hillmer received a note from a friend, warning him that he had been "spotted" by the robbers, and that the sooner he got out of their reach, the better. The young man took his friend; advice and is now here looking for a new position.

The Political Campuign.

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San Francisco, April 21.—The local political calcinon is beguining to boil. Already the heat of the primary elections has been felt, and there will be increasing warmth until the selection of delegates to the county, state and national conventions. Then the mass will receive itself into two bodies, over the national candidates for presidential honors. Last night the republican county committee met and made preparations for the primaries, and the democrats elected permanent officers for precinct clubs. The Iroquois crowd warmly congratulated each other on the outhook, and the republicant of the forty-fifth district nominated delegates to be voted for at the primary election.

Against the Nickel Company.

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San Francisco. April 20.—A verdict in favor of plaintiff for \$1800 has been rendered by the ury, in the suit of Charles W. Grim and William Smith against the United Nickel Company of New York, to recover \$3000 on an alleged contract, whereby they were to not as agents for defendant in California and Oregon for the sale of a certain patent, and under which they claimed one-half the judgment obtained against the Central Pacific railroad for infringement of the patent. The jury rendered first a verdict for the full amount prayed for, which the judge refused to accept, because it was against the law and the facts in the case.

The Half Interest Swindlers.

San Francisco, April 21.—The half interest swindlers, Hamberg and Pilcher, secured another delay to day. Pilcher pleaded guity to the other two indictments pending against him. He said he did not want to go through any more trials, and asked that sentence be passed on all the charges together. The request was granted. Hamberg will stand trial again. He pleaded not guity to two indictments for conspiracy to defraud.

Blipping.

Ban Francisco. April 21.—Arrived.—Steamers State of California, Portland; Walla, Seattle, Wilmington, Namino. Cleared.—Steamer Parthia, Hong Hong, vin Vancouver, barks lazzie Williams, Kodiak; Dumfrieshire, Tahiti; D. C. Bryant, Hono-lulu. Saited—Steamers Columbia, Portland; Williamette, Seattle; ship Finitshire, Liverpool; bark Columbia, Puget Sound.

The Fruit Market.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 21.—Strawberries, which a week ago were quoted at \$1.50 a drawer, are now down to sixty cents, and the market is full. Cherries tempt proprietors of long purses to sumptuary extravgance, at sixty lo seventy-five cents a pound. Applies are still in the market at-night to twelve cents a pound Gooseberres are from twenty to twenty-five cents.

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Sin Francisco, April 21.—Claus Spreckels, accompanied by his son, A. B. Spreckels, returned from the East this afternoon. The latter stated that arrangements for the refinery to be built in Philadelphia were progressing; that half a million dollars in cash was paid for the site, and that several times that sum will be expended on the relinery.

The Case of Swalm.

Ban Francisco, April 21.—Judge Murphy and three other superior judges listened to arguments to-day on the motion for a new trial in the case of Senera A. Swalm, recently convicted of grand larceny in stealing \$6000 worth of diamond, and jewelry, property of R. H. Melbouaid. The hearing was contained for a week. tunned for a week.

Chinese Shanties Burned.
Therexer, April 21.—Although no Chinaman has been given work in Truckee for three years, about 20 have remained here, living in a few tumble-down shanties. This morning early six of these shanties burned. The fire is supposed to have originated in an opium den.

Los Angeles. April 21.—A contract was signed to-duy for the erection of a new and handsome theater, by fir David Rurbank, to cost \$200,000. Work begins on Monday, and will be completed within five months.

A Child Killed.

San Francisco. April 21.—Thomas White. Gyerrold son of Patrick White, attempted to jamp noon a truck last evening. He fell under the wheels, which passed over him, killing him instantly.

EUROPEAN DISPATCHES

THE BRITISH ELEMENT AT COURT. bill, respectively.

London, April 21.—A dispatch from Berlinntates that the emperor's fever has abated. After midnight he slept, but his sleep was broken occasionally by fits of coughing. Light colored pus continues to be discharged. Yesterday the doctors administered arsente in order to induce sleep. The emperor afterwards saw the entire family.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Berlin, timed 9.56 A. M., says the emperor has high fever and experiences difficulty in breathing.

The North German Gazette says although the emperor did not leave his bed yesterday, he attended to affairs of state. He did not sleep. In the alternmon he took food in satisfactory quantities

Noon—The following bulletin has just been issued: The emperor pussed a less satisfactory nightlast night. His fever is now somewhat higher than it was yesterday morning, lespiration fairly easy. His general condition is not as good as it was yesterday.

2:30 P. M.—The emperor's fever has slightly abated and the discharge of pus has decreased. There is slight improvement in his general condition.

SYMPTOMS OF PYRMIA.

Berlin, April 21.—Apparently the emperor's condition is better this evening. His temperature is lower than it was in the morning, and his breathing easier. He coughs less frequently, and the discharge of pus does not cause exhauston. Nevertheless, his condition is worse, showing symptoms of pyramia. ns of pya mia.

Emperor's Suffering—Antipathy of Cerman People to the Victorias.

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Bratch, April 21.—For the first time since the final crisis set in, the emperor yesterday and to-day displayed signs of restlessness and irritable temper, questioning the doings of the doctors and attendants and giving and countermanding orders. His fever shows no signs of abating, his temperature for the day averaging 103 deg. Fabrenheit.

The question the emperor put this morning is in everybody's mind, and the attendants and doctors are gasaifed on every hand with "how much longer." The physicians are studiously silent, but it is permitted to be known that the emperor's life may be prolonged for two weeks, though any moment may bring the last phase of the malledy, death by sufficiation. Empress Victoria watches closely at the emperor's bedisde. Besides curtailing interviews with other members of the family, the will not permit any officials to have access to the emperor, unless he especially desires to the emperor, unless he especially desires it. In a long luterview between the crown prince and his father and mother on Thursday the emperor after his death. Prince Bismarck and the empress after his denth. Prince Bismarck and the empress after his death. Prince Bismarck and the empress after his death. Prince Bismarck and the empress after his death comments on the empreor's exceptional courage during his filness. The papers state that while conversing recently with the crown prince, through the medium of pencil and paper, he wrote:

"Learn to saffer without complaining; that is all Learn teach them."

wrote:
"Learn to suffer without complaining; that is all I can teach thre."

The Gazette also records the emperor's reply to Gen. von Blumenthal's letter hoping for his speedy recovery:

"My Dear Blumenthal—I can hardly bear

ANTIFATHY TO BRITISH ROYALTY.

Queen Victoria during her visit here will
pass all her time in Charlottenberg palace,
except when she goes out to drive and attend
the reception which will be given in her
honor by the crown prince in his Berlin residence. Hor stay in Berlin is certain to be marked by popular
abstention from any notice of
her presence. All classes, from the highest
to the lowest share common feeling that
English royalties have steered their way
through the circumstances attendant upon
the emperor's illness with more regard for
personal gain than for German interest. ANTIPATHY TO BRITISH ROYALTY. personal gain than for German interest. This impression has been a conviction since it has been ascertained what is the nature of the settlement upon the empress arranged during the week. Besides 12,000,000 marks, allowed the widow of the empress requires the right of succession to Empress requires the right of succession to Empress Augusta's residence as fixed by the will of Emperor William. This is a single matter, but taken in conjunction with past events gives the masses a settled sentiment of antipathy to both Victorias.

BLAINE IN ROME.

The Recipient of Unusual Attention from Faucous Italians.

Rome, April 21.—James G. Blaine, looking pale and careworn, was seen at the Hotel d'Europe. He declined to speak concerning Conkling's death, not desiring to express himself on any subject which might be given political interpretation in certain circles. Blaine arrived here nearly three weeks ago, after an extended tour in Southern Italy. From the day he arrived in Rome Blaine was an object of marked attention and hospitality, not only from Americans sojourning here, but also from eminent Italians. He had the honor of being invited to a private audience in the king's Quirinal palace, and on the succeeding day, with the ladies of his party, to a private reception by the queen. He was also received by the pope. He was present at two ceremonials in the Vatteat. These attentions, unusual in the case of inofficial persons, created no little talk in Roman society. The Recipient of Unusual Attention from

AGAINST BULL-FIGHTING.

AGAINST BULL-TIGHTING.

The Mexican Government Trying to Stamp Out the National Sport.

City of Maxico, April 21.—Gen. Gonzales, formerly president of the republic, and now governor of the state of Guanajunte, has taken a boid and alecisive step in decreeing suppression of buil-fighting in that state. He declares that the sport is demornalizing, and is leading the people into habits of wastefulness and disorder, and the employment of large sums for constructing builtings and maintaining them is entirely improper in the present state of civilization. He declares that educational interests and maintainting enterprises suffer from the use of so much money in this barbarous sport, and that habits of public order and economy are destroyed by it. Accordingly, he orders a summary prohibition of builtighting in his state.

PENDLETON'S PARALYSIS. It Does Not Promise to Prove Serious-The Left Side Affected.

Left Side Affected.

Berlin, April 21.—Later information concerning Mr. Pendleton's attack of paralysis says that he was strik ken with the disease at Nassauerhof. Dr. Franz Hoffman was summoned to attend him, and pronounced the attack not serious. Pendleton's left leg and arm only are affected, and but slightly.

Sacrificed to Military Discipline.

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City of Mexico, April 21.—The supreme military court of Mexico has confirmed the sentence of death passed on Col. Francisco Arvizgas and Ideut. Benjamin Guiterrez. for having authorized a violation of American territory and an attack on American police officers at Nogales, Arizons, m. Lardnary, 1887. Dillon Addresses a Meeting.

Dunly, April 21.—Dillon to-day addressed a meeting of the tenants of the Marquis of Londenderry, lord leutenant of Trebind, at Newtownards, county Down The meeting was not interrupted by the authorities, and passed off quietly.

Beaten by One Foot.

1.0000N, April 21 — A bicycle race at Warrow to-day was won by Woods, who beat Rowe, the American, by one foot.

Business in stormany.

Business April 21.—Carl Schurz, accom-panied by his family, arrived here from New York.

NOTIFIED TO ATTEND.

Week.

London, April 21.—Parnell has telegraphed to all absent home rule members to attend the sessions Monday and Wednesday, on which days divisions will be taken on the budget and the Irish county government

FRANCE.

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Parlamentary political affairs of the control of the special political affairs have issued a statement that the general will remain deputy for the department of Nord.

Count de Lesseps has written a letter to the chamber of deputies, urging the necessity of discussing, without delay, the proposed lottery loan to be issued by the Panama Canal Company. A committee on loan was appointed, and charged to report in favor of the bill.

In the lobby of the chamber, to-day a group of deputies charged the prefect of police with ill-treating persons who participated in demonstrations against General Boulanger, while showing lemency towards the general's supporters. The prefect denied the charge, and asked leave to raise a question in the house.

A Statement by Floquet.

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PARIS, April 21.—In the senate to-day Prenter Floquet, referring to the proposed revision of the constitution, said a majority of the committee elected by the chamber had agreed to postpone action. If it should be found necessary to change the relations of the chirch and the state, it would not be done with a view of catacking the religious peace or liberty of conscience. If the cabinet should be obliged to propose reform of the state, it would first ask the senate to deliberate on proposals. He added that to struggle against existing dangers they must show that a free exercise of parliamentary institutions can give that satisfaction sought in a dectatorship.

Paus, April 21—There was a renewal of conflicts between the students and the Boulangerist to-night. The police charged on the rioters, and in the scuffle that ensued the rioters, and in the secure that ensured many persons were injuted, some seriously. The Boulangerists assembled at many points, intending to march to the Boulevad St Michael; but the police dispersed them and prevented them from carrying out their idea. The city became quiet at 11 o'clock.

The Question of Revision.

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Parts, April 21.—On the reassembling of the chamber of deputies to-day, the committee appointed to consider the question of revising the constitution made a report. The committee consists of eleven members. Four oppose revision, while two are in favor of immediate revision, and five desire revision, but are willing to accept the proposal of the cabinet to postpone action upon the question

CABLE NOTES.

Dublin, April 21—Rioting broke out at Skilbbergen last night and was continued until 2 o'clock this morning. The mob stoned the police, who in turn used their batons upon the rioters. Several were injured.

French Demands.

Lornon, April 21.—French delegates to the sugar bounty conference have presented demands for special immunity to France. It is improbable that the demands will be granted. Wanted, a Creed.

London, April 21.—An effort to settle on a definite creed will be made at the conference of the Baptist union Monday. Two thousand

delegates are expected to be present. Death of Thomas White.
OTTAWA, Ont., April 21—Hon Thomas
Thite, minister of the interior, died to-night.

A Denial.

London, April 21.—Chamberlain denies that he will enter the cabinet.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

News Items from Victoria.

Victoria, April 21.—The steamer Boscowitz arrived this morning from Sitka with news that Capt. Warren and Joe Boscowitz, who went to Sitka for the purpose of releasing their schooners and catch, were unable to doso. The marshal positively refused to accede to the request, though the gentlemen were prepared to furnish good security for more than the value of the vessels, etc. They will await the sale of the shane relider. The schooners will be sold in Seattle.

steamer Elder. The state of the comox mines is progressing rapidly, and both in sinking the shaft and building the railway.

The British Columbia Stationery Company's stock, valued at \$20,000, was pur-chased from the sheriff by Hibben & Co., for hfty-seven and a half cents on the dollar.

SALEN, April 21.—Gov. Pennoyer to-day made the following appointments: B. M. Mantelli, Pordand, commissioner for Oregon to the world's exposition at Paris in 1889, Notaries public: U. E. S. Wood, Victor C. Rellinger and P. W. Gillette, Portland; Pransk Ketlogg, Heppner; Robert Kelly, Union, Articles of incorporation of the Salem Mintag, Prospecting and Development Company were to-day filed with the secretary of state; lincorporators, W. J. Herren, John G. Wright, Amos Strong, J. A. VanEaton, W. W. Martin and Squire Fariar; capital stock, \$500,000, principal office, Salem; object, to work mines in Southern Oregon.

A Boom Around Yakima.

North Yakima, W. T., April 21.—Within the past three days over 25,000 acres have been filed upon on the east side of the Yakima river, between this point and Proser. In anticipation, of the irrigating canal to water these lands. The work will begin at once. There is a brisk movement in town lots and acre property.

The Steamer Parthia.

San Francisco, April 21.—Considerable difficulty was experienced to-day in clearing the steamship Parthia for Victoria. There was delay about getting her crew out of quaruntine, but the affair was finally bridged over. She will put to sea to-morrow morning. She has sixteen Chinese, and 700 tons of freight.

Homicide Near Virginia City.
VIRGINIA, Nev., April 21.—Domingo Solari
was shot and killed by James MacCarthy at
a wood ranch in the southeastern part of
this county this morning. Solari refused to
sell or lead a pony which MacCarthy wanted.
The latter is but (7, but has served two years
in state prison for arson. state prisen for arson.

To be Repaired.

Ban Francisco. April 21.—The collier Arago went to the Union Iron works shippard this morning to have two new steel ribs placed in her bow, and her plates straightened out, making good the durings done by collision with the Humboldt, when the collier was en route to Coos bay. New Orleans, April 21.—A special from Winona, Mass., to the Pacayane, says: "This afternoon fire broke out in Benachis's restaurant on Summit street, and spread so rapidly that in a short time every business house on both sides of the street, and two-thirds of the business houses on Front street, were consumed. The total loss will probably reach \$250,000. The total maturance is about \$90,000.

Bosroa, April 21.—Miss Emma Brown, a wealthy Boston woman, has been in the habit of tying her jewelry up in a handkerdhief and tossing it in a waste basket, thinking to thus outwit burglars. This bit of strategy was unknown to Miss Brown's colored ervinit, who, before his mistress arose yexterday, emptled the contents of the waste basket into the stove.

New York, April 21.—The current issue of the Spirit of the Times has a dispatch dated Nashville. April 19th, which reports that Baldwin's string of thirty horses arrived this morning, all im good condition. Everything is ready at West Side park for the meeting which begins Saturday, the 28th. The outlook is that the meeting will be the best ever heid in Nashville.

The Texas State House Opened.

Austra, April 20.—The new state house of Texas, the largest capitol building in the United States, was opened for the first time to-night to the legislature and ciuzeus.

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